



THE NEWS-BULLETIN



VOL. 25 NO. 42 MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLI FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1942 Subscription \$1.50 per Year

BLASTS MOKENA HOME WITH SHOT GUN

New Lenox Pledges \$77,426 In War Bonds

The War bond drive recently instituted in New Lenox township was a very highly successful affair according to Fred Krog, cashier of the New Lenox State Bank who directed the drive.

The total War Bond pledges received came to 441 totaling \$77,426. These pledges were from residents of Cherry Hill, Marley, Spencer and the Village of New Lenox, all located in New Lenox Township. Mr. Krog was aided by a corp of Minute Men in calling on the residents for their pledges.

He takes this means of expressing his appreciation and thanks for their services.

OUTSTANDING SPEAKER DELIVERS MOKENA MEMORIAL ADDRESS

Capt. Dancy, renowned traveler, lecturer and newspaper man gave a very outstanding address at the Mokena Memorial Day exercises. A very fine program was carried out.

Another headliner on the program was Miss Dorothy Robson, Palos Park radio singer. Her songs were much enjoyed. At the close of the program a parade formed and marched to the Pioneer Memorial Cemetery on Wolf Road where the Wm. Martin Post VFW under Commander Glenn Peterson conducted a Memorial service.

The program Memorial service was sponsored by the Mokena Civic Association with Attorney Charles B. Elder as chairman.

The only disappointing feature of the program was the small attendance.

ONLY 16 VOTES CAST IN JUDICIAL ELECTION MONDAY

Only 16 votes were cast in the judicial election held in Mokena Monday. Of this number 4 votes were spoiled.

WM. SCHARF, ALPINE ENLISTS IN MARINES

Wm. Scharf, 19 years old of Alpine enlisted in the marines and is stationed at San Diego, Calif. He was employed by Sanderson and Porter at the time of his enlistment. Leo Scharf, father of William, served in World War 1.

FRANKFORT BOARD PASSES BLACK OUT ORDINANCE

The Frankfort Village board at their meeting Monday night passed a blackout ordinance patterned along the lines adopted by the Joliet City Council. It is understood that when all the incorporated villages have adopted similar ordinances, a trial blackout of the entire county will be made. Mayors and village trustees of all incorporated areas in Will County are being asked to adopt black out ordinances.

FRANKFORT FIRE DEPT. COMPLETES FINAL PAYMENT ON FIRE TRUCK

The Frankfort Vol. Fire Dept., has real reason to be jubilant for they have just completed final payment on their \$7350 fire truck which they purchased about four years ago. Contributions from farmers and those interested in fire protection as well as money raised by the firemen, paid for the fire fighting apparatus.

FRANKFORT ALUMNI TO HOLD BANQUET

The Frankfort public school Alumni of which Mayor Geo. Sange-meister of Frankfort is president this year, will hold their annual banquet in the parlors of St. Peter's Evang. church in Frankfort Tuesday evening June 9th. T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago will be the speaker.

AUTOS COLLIDE AT MOKENA STREET INTERSECTION

About 7:15 o'clock Tuesday morning automobiles driven by Byron Nelson of Mokena and Geo. Farr of Orland crashed together at the intersection of Front street and Wolf Rd. in Mokena. Both drivers escaped injury but both cars were badly damaged and were towed to the Cooper and Hostert garage in Mokena.

FRANKFORT SCHOOL PRINCIPAL RESIGNS

L. J. Soucie has resigned from the Principalship of the Frankfort school. He has accepted the Superintendency of the Monroe Township High School and the Monroe Township Consolidated School at Monroe Center, Ill. The Soucies will move about the first week in August.

This Is A Real Believe It or Not Story

Here is a believe it or not story which took place in Orland Park on Tuesday afternoon of this week:

The editor met three men, Mr. Andrew Pick and son Andrew of West Bend, Wisconsin and attorney Leo M. Slensby of Milwaukee. Mr. Pick produced a clipping taken from the News-Bulletin in October of 1939 giving an account of auto accident near Orland in which Mrs. Pick was seriously injured. The article mentioned Lloyd Cowan, Orland mail carrier, John Helenhouse, Dr. S. S. Leavitt as being on the scene of the accident shortly after it occurred and giving first aid and removing the injured woman to the St. Frances hospital, Blue Island. Mr. Pick and his attorney said they had not been able to get any details of the accident nor of the names of the persons who aided Mrs. Pick until some one sent them the clipping mentioned about two weeks ago.

While the Wisconsin men were asking the editor where they could locate the persons mentioned in the article, Mr. Helenhouse came along and told of his part in giving first aid. Next Dr. Leavitt just came by at the right moment and was introduced to the Wisconsin men and his bill for medical services which had not been paid, was promptly paid by Mr. Pick who said he had never been told about Dr. Leavitt. Next Mr. Cowan came to the Helenhouse barbershop and also met the men mentioned and told about going to Orland for aid when he saw the car in which Mrs. Pick had been riding with another woman, ditched and Mrs. Pick badly injured.

George Duggan of Willow Springs who was driving a stone truck came upon the auto accident scene just after the car had overturned in a ditch. Attorney Slensby together with the rest of the men named was standing on the Yunker tavern corner when suddenly Mr. Duggan was seen driving his truck loaded with stone on 143rd street. He was hailed and stopped and his testimony completed all the information that Mr. Pick and his attorney had been seeking. It was learned that the accident had been a costly one for the Pick's resulting in a doctor and hospital bill of nearly \$6,000. The insurance company involved in the case it was said has refused to make a complete settlement offering to pay only \$4200. A suit is being instituted against the insurance company located in Milwaukee, but it had been impossible to start suit for lack of the evidence which was finally secured thru the News-Bulletin clipping of three years ago. Mr. Pick is a malt manufacturer in West Bend, Wis.

The outstanding feature of the story is that all persons able to give information appeared in the sequence in which they were named in the clipping and all appeared within an hour, neither one knowing that the Wisconsin men were in town.

TO SHUT OFF WATER SUPPLY OF DELINQUENT MOKENA WATER USERS

At the meeting of the Mokena village board Tuesday evening, delinquent water bills totalling nearly \$200 were given to Martin Muehler to collect with instructions to give the delinquents five days of grace and if bills are not paid by that time the water supply is to be shut off without further notice. According to legal opinion a village can shut off the water supply of a delinquent water user regardless of the question of health. The opinion holds that water is a product the village is selling and is in the same line as gas or electricity which the gas or electric companies shut off if users are delinquent in their payments.

Many dog owners in Mokena have refused to buy dog tags and their names have been turned over to assessor Joseph Kohl of Frankfort township who will assess the dogs and charge it against the tax of the dog owner.

FRANKFORT MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES ATTRACT BIG ATTENDANCE

The annual Memorial Day exercises held in Frankfort were largely attended. The refreshment stand on the school grounds reported a complete sell out and over 100 suppers were served by the Ladies Aid of the St. Peter's Evang. church in the church parlors the same evening.

ORLAND BOOSTERS TO PLAY NEW LENOX

One of the feature attractions of the season will take place at Orland Park June 14th when the Orland Park Boosters nine with Emil Bormet pitching, will play the New Lenox nine with Bob Bormet pitching. The fact that three or four Tinley boys are playing with the Orland nine and also the personal rivalry that exists between the Bormet Brothers as to their respective ability, the fans should witness a very entertaining afternoon.

They Celebrated Golden Wedding



Above photo is that of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper of Brook, Indiana, who recently celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary. The following poem was read at the celebration:

YOUR GOLDEN WEDDING
For fifty years, through sunshine and mist,
You have traveled life's seas in wedded bliss;
You have weathered the storms and watched the waves roll
But faithfully pushed on to Success' goal.
You embarked on this journey in May '92
But two years later, this community claimed you.

Those who were here then are scattered east and west;
You have served the longest this community, you love best.
You gave it a family, all worthy of praise
We are here to pay you homage on this rare day of days!

Your love, truth, and faithfulness, in these years have proven true
And our presence here today show our respect and love for you.
May the years that are to follow be ones of joy and content
And that blessings, so deserving from the One above, be sent.

—Mrs. Harvey, Putt

MOKENA TO IMPROVE STREETS WITH STATE GASOLINE TAX

At the meeting of the Mokena Village Board Tuesday evening, it was voted to use all the State Gas tax funds available for the maintenance and repair of village streets. Work on the street improvement program is to be carried out during the month of July.

Next week an advertisement will be run for bids from contractors to furnish road oil of the designated grade and stone chips. The bids are to be opened at a special meeting of the village board to be held on Thursday evening June 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mokena village hall.

Due to war conditions and the possibility of gasoline rationing, it is doubtful whether there will be any state gas tax funds available next year.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH FRANKFORT TO HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

The Frankfort Evangelical and Reformed church will hold its annual outing in Geuther's Woods, June 7th. In the morning Sunday School and Church services will be held as usual except with the omission of the German Service.

For the noon meal bring your own cats and in the evening the ladies Aid will serve supper.

The Young People have charge of their special group. A treasure hunt will be provided for those wanting to go and for those who don't, volley ball and other games will be at hand.

The main attraction for the men will be the baseball game of course. So men you'd better get that pitching arm in working order. Now for the Special Evening Events: First, a Junior Girls Choir under the direction of Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, will sing a few numbers. There will be community singing and then the 1 act Comedy, everybody is talking about, "Square It With the Boss" will be repeated.

LOUISE M. WILDE DIES IN JOLIET

Mrs. Louise M. Wilde, aged 73, sister of Charles and Phillip Hacker of Mokena and of Mrs. John Hauck of Joliet passed away May 30, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Kropp, 550 Jasper St., Joliet after an illness of several months.

She is also survived by another daughter Mrs. Walter Harrington of Joliet, three grand children and one great grand child.

Funeral services were held from Wunderlich's Funeral home in Joliet Tuesday afternoon to the St. John English Lutheran church, with the pastor Rev. Wm. J. Boldt, officiating. Burial was in Elmhurst cemetery.

WILL CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuester of Green Garden Township will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with open house from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening on Sunday, June 14, 1942.

Don't forget the date June 14, New Lenox A C at Orland Park.

Roy Shenk Jailed Following Threat To Kill James Marti

Constant brooding over the death of his son about 19 months ago is thought to have unbalanced Roy Shenk of Mokena who went on a home blasting tangent Tuesday night and threatened to kill James Marti and his family.

The Shenk boy was killed by the auto driven by James Marti on Wolf Road near the Shenk home. The boy and the father were carrying a basket of carrots, the boy walking on the pavement. Oncoming cars blinded Mr. Marti and he did not see the boy until it was too late. The latter suffered a broken neck and was killed instantly. Mr. Marti not knowing whether the boy was dead or not took him to Silver Cross hospital where physicians found his neck was broken and thought death had been instantaneous.

The company in which Mr. Marti was insured made an offer to the Shenk family which they refused and instituted suit. In the resultant trial Mr. Marti was exonerated of all blame and Shenk lost the case. Following this he developed a very bitter attitude toward Mr. Marti and sent him a threatening letter.

Mr. Marti has been working in Chicago and usually arrived home about 12:40 each morning. This week, however he has been working on a day shift. About one o'clock Wednesday morning, Mr. Marti was aroused from sleep by the ringing of the door bell. He got up, turned on the porch light and recognized Shenk. The latter said he wanted to see Jimmy Marti. Mr. Marti changed the tone of his voice and said, "This is the brother in law, Jimmy is working tonight." Shenk not recognizing Marti's voice, then started to walk away, unloading a volley of oaths and threatening to kill the whole family according to members of the Marti family.

Sensing trouble, Mr. Marti, his wife Evelyn and infant daughter quickly left the house, going to the George Marti home next door south, parents of Mr. Marti. They were told of what had occurred and were cautioned not to turn on the light. James then left to get help, and while he was away, Shenk re-appeared with a shot gun. He went to the front door of the James Marti home placed the muzzle of the gun against the frame of the door and fired. The shot splintered the wood and missed a door bell but did not hit the door. Next Shenk went to the rear of the house and placed the muzzle of the gun directly against the door lock and fired. The blast tore the lock to pieces and sprayed shot over the cellar way wall. Next Shenk took a shot at Marti's automobile parked in the drive way. The charge struck the right hind fender and narrowly missed the gas tank of the car and just grazed the tires.

Not hearing or seeing anyone following the three shotgun blasts, Shenk got back into his car and drove around the block eight times and then drove back home.

In the meantime Mr. Marti's brother John, Harold Spiess deputy sheriff and village clerk Everett Cooper came armed and guarded the Marti home until deputies from the Will County Sheriff's office arrived. Three Joliet deputies joined the men on guard at the Marti home and proceeded to the Shenk home on Wolf Road. Fearing that Shenk might fire on them if they showed themselves, the men hid in tall grass along the highway and in back of the Shenk home.

Clifford White residing at the junction of the Marley road and Wolf Rd., a close friend of Shenk's was asked to call Shenk on the phone asking him to come to the White home. After several phone calls Shenk stepped out of his house and started walking on Wolf Road toward White's home when the deputies came forth from their positions and nabbed Shenk and handcuffed him. He insisted on re-entering his home. He was allowed to do so with a deputy accompanying him.

Shenk is 43 years old. Shenk was taken to the Will County jail in Joliet and on the way according to deputies, he declared if he was freed he would again attempt to get Marti.

Shenk appeared before State's attorney James E. Burke later in the morning and was held on a charge of assault with intent to kill. He was placed under \$5,000 cash bond and locked up in the county jail pending an examination by an alienist as to his sanity.

INAUGURATE PERMANENT REGISTRATION SYSTEM IN WILL COUNTY

County Clerk Joseph Hartley of Will County announces that the permanent registration of voters of Will County is going into effect in this county and that the voters can register at the court house from June 8, 1942 to October 5, 1942. More details regarding this permanent registering will be given later.

State Official Says Tinley High School Plan Not Practical

At an overflow meeting Thursday evening in the Sedan Prairie public school the opponents of the proposed Tinley Park high school district were addressed by Rep. Lottie Holman O'Neill of Downers Grove Legislative committee chairman, relative to community high schools.

It was shown that the tendency has been to discourage the creation of small high schools in metropolitan areas like Chicago. About 150 persons were in attendance and as the school was taxed to its utmost capacity, the meeting was held out of doors. Attorney Albert H. Kruse mark of Frankfort, who has been very aggressive in opposing the creation of the new high school district, stated that he had personally taken the matter up with State Superintendent of Instruction Whieland in Springfield and that Mr. Whieland had declared he was unalterably opposed to the plan of creating this new district and declared it was against public policy at this time to go ahead with such a project. Mr. Whieland was quoted as saying that the law is very specific relative to the levying of assessments for high school purposes.

He said that it was unlawful to only assess a portion of a levy with the intention of erecting a building several years later. A petition bearing the signatures of 300 persons will be turned over to Cook County Superintendent of Schools, Noble J. Puffer by Attorney Albert Krusemark within the next few days.

This petition is in opposition to the proposition above mentioned.

Attorney Krusemark further declared that if the Tinley Park school district were organized in the face of all this opposition, he would immediately institute quo warranto proceedings in the Cook County Court of Chancery and tie up the entire proposition.

BOYS' 4H CLUB IS ORGANIZED IN TINLEY

At the William H. Warnes home on May 27, a meeting was held for the purpose of organizing a 4 H club for boys. Mr. Charles N. Glover, Assistant Farm Advisor for Cook County, was present and explained the nature of the club work to be taken up in this unit.

Mr. Walter Kester accepted the leadership for the group. Mr. Irven C. Stover consented to act as alternate leader.

Daniel Boothe Richard Nitsche Laddie Stover Ray and Billy Warnes and Dallas Webster enrolled in the organization.

Others present included Mrs. Irven Stover, Mrs. Ralph Wewer, Miss Mary Glaser, Mr. Dallas E. Webster, Dick Baer and Joe Glaser.

The organization meeting was conducted by Mr. Glover at the home of Mr. Kester on June 3 at 8:00pm. The following officers were elected: Chairman Richard Nitsche; Vice chairman Laddie Stover; Secretary Treasurer, Ray Warnes; Recreation leader, Dallas Webster and Publicity, chairman, J. Alder Dean. Mr. Glover explained the duties of the newly elected officers.

J. Alder Dean enrolled as a member. Mr. Glover showed a slide strip on a projection of 4H activities during 1941.

Home Gardening, Home Beautification, Dairying, Crop Production of Soy Beans and Poultry were the projects taken up this year.

Mrs. Warnes and Harold Haberlin were guests. J. Alder Dean, Publicity chairman. Tinley Park 4H club

ORLAND FIRE TRUCK CASE COMING UP FOR A FINAL SETTLEMENT JUNE 9

The widely publicized Orland Park Fire Truck case is coming up for final settlement in Judge John Prytsalski's court in Chicago next Tuesday.

NO VOLUNTEERS RESPOND FOR MOKENA CIVILIAN DEFENSE PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM

Last week an article was published regarding the call for volunteers for Civilian Defense work by Mayor H. F. Mall of Mokena, but no one has volunteered their services. At one time certain patriots in Mokena clamored for the organization of a local Civilian Defense Group and now that their help is needed they are not being heard from. If no volunteers step forward the Civilian Defense work cannot go on.

Bossy Meets War Production Challenge As Dairy Industry Supplies Vital Foods

Industry Observes Sixth Annual June Campaign.

CHICAGO.—June dairy month brings a picture of 26,000,000 cows on nearly 5,000,000 farms in the United States, each performing an important function in winning the war. Quietly at work in the barns and on the pastures from Maine to California and from the Canadian border to the Gulf, these 26,000,000 animals are daily producing a third of a billion pounds of milk.

That means an average production of 166,666 tons of milk every day in the year. If placed in ten gallon cans, 3,921,569 cans would be required to hold an average day's milk production in the United States. This is enough milk to fill 6,666 big 25-ton tank cars. If these were all put together in one big milk train, we would have each morning a train of 25-ton milk tank cars 57 miles long.

The flow of this life-giving stream of food rated by nutritionists as the No. 1 protective food is of vital importance to our nation at all times, but especially so this year. The Allied nations and the soldiers of the United States must have milk and its products. Factory and munition workers have greater need than ever for milk and milk products. Office workers, housewives, school children and all other classes of the American population are coming to realize, as never before, their need for greater quantities of these vital foods in order to keep America strong by making Americans strong.

Dairy Program.

Today the National Dairy Council program, which the industry has sponsored for 23 years, is finding new recognition and new support. A national nutrition program is expanding and materially strengthening the realization of the fact that good nutrition is necessary to optimum health, vigor and vitality. This national nutrition program has been in operation for more than a year.

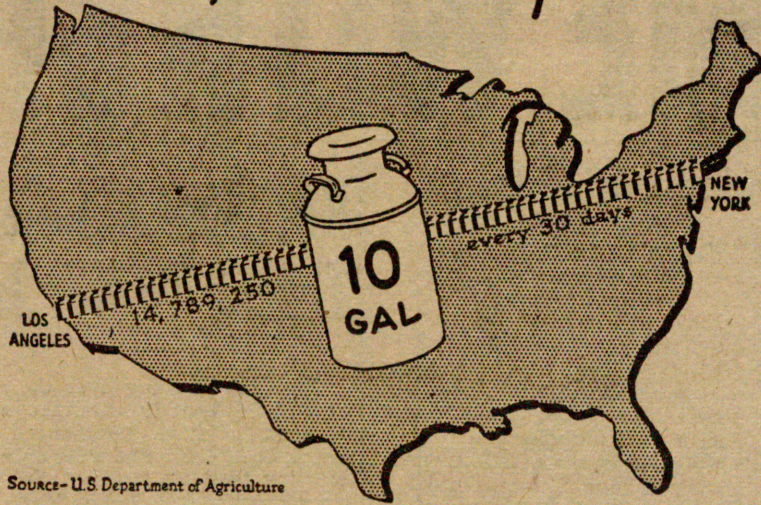
Just how are these 26 million cows and those responsible for the product meeting this challenge and this opportunity?

We need not wait for that answer. Those "bossies" and their masters are meeting the challenge. Starting with an average production of 104 billion pounds of milk during the years 1935 to 1939; there was 111 billion pounds of milk produced in 1940; 115 billion 500 million pounds of milk in 1941, and the production for 1942 is estimated at not less than 120 billion pounds of milk to be produced in the United States. In other words, for each and every day of the year, including Sundays and holidays, there is being produced more than 44,000,000 pounds of milk over that of five years ago. That is the equivalent of a fully loaded milk train of 50,000 pound capacity cars, 7½ miles long over and above their normal production.

Terrific Handling Problem.

Stated in terms of ten gallon milk cans, if these were filled and placed side by side, we would find that we had every month a line of filled milk cans 3,150 miles long over and above the amount of milk that was produced in this country in the same period during the preceding five-year period. Producing such a vol-

15 MILLION more CANS OF MILK
produced every month

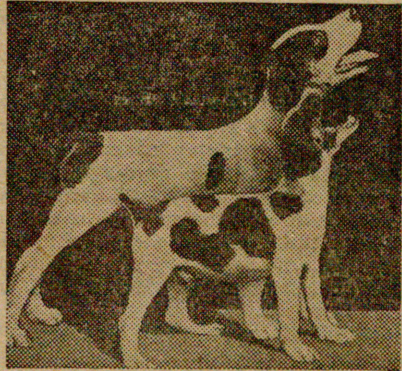


As its contribution to feeding the democracies, the dairy industry of the United States has increased its production from 1935 to 1939 by nearly 15,000,000 ten-gallon cans of milk—enough cans to make a row from Los Angeles to New York.

ume of milk in addition to the regular supply is no easy task. Just the job of hauling milk to fill 7½ miles of 50,000 pound capacity tank cars from the farm to the milk station or dairy plant each morning, is enough to stagger the imagination of the average individual, but that is simply a little "before breakfast chore" as compared with the extra effort necessary to raise the feed, do the additional milking and cool and care for that extra 7½-mile milk train load of milk each morning.

Dry Milk Solids.

For many years, the cream from about 45 billion pounds of milk each year has been used for the manufacture of butter, including both the factory and the farm-made product.



Milk made the difference—both dogs had the same food, but the larger one received a daily milk ration.

Of this, about 30 billion pounds of milk have been farm separated with the remaining skimmed milk being kept on the farms for feed for calves, pigs and chickens. One of the severe re-adjustments which the industry has been called upon to make in order to furnish sufficient dry milk powder to the United Nations has been to shift from farm separation of much of this milk to the delivery of whole milk.

Manufacture of dry milk solids is gaining rapidly and in March reached an all-time high of 49,800,000 pounds. While the speeding up of the manufacture of dry milk solids has necessarily been delayed longer than seemed desirable on account of the vast amount of changes in practice necessary, both on the farms and in the plants; yet, it is now gaining momentum rapidly. Production today is approximately 120 per cent of 1941.

The three states of Wisconsin, New York and California produce more than one-half of all the dry milk solids in the country at the present time. Other states impor-

tant in the manufacture of dry milk solids are Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Idaho and Vermont, in the order named.

The increase in the manufacture of dry milk solids has forced severe changes in both farm management practice and in the operation of butter factories. Farmers have had to adjust their operations to new methods of feeding. Creameries have been obliged to put in new equipment, to train new personnel and to re-vamp their operating and merchandising plans. This is in addition to another difficult problem which the butter making industry must face every year and that is, the varying seasonal production. During the year 1940 to 1941 butter manufacture varied by months from a low of 115 million 700 thousand pounds in November to a high of 205 million 300 thousand pounds in June.

North Central States.

Most of these changes have been brought about in the North Central states where butter production is the heaviest—Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin rank first, second and third in the order named as the "big three" in the butter industry in the United States. After that come Michigan, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Kansas, Indiana, California, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Washington. These 15 states produce more than 85 per cent of all the butter made in the United States.

Cheese is another important dairy product, the manufacture of which has been materially affected by current conditions. Largely as the result of the war and the demand for American cheese abroad, production of this product has been stepped up enormously. The government request in March, 1941, for 250 million pounds of cheese amounted to an urging, on its part, for almost 50 per cent increase in production. The industry has met that request and more. Nearly 300 million pounds of cheese had been provided for "lend-lease" purchases from March 15, 1941, to April 1, 1942. Cheese production is now running about 150 per cent as much as a year ago.

Cheese is a product containing practically all the ingredients of fluid milk, and as such, it is one of the first on the protective list of foods. Its value and its importance are gaining recognition rapidly. In the production of cheese, Wisconsin alone produces more than half of all the cheese in the United States. Following Wisconsin are New York, Illinois, Indiana, Oregon, Ohio, Missouri, Texas, Michigan and Minnesota in the order of their importance.

Evaporated Milk Industry.

War conditions have had an equally important bearing on the evaporated milk industry. To fill the demand for a concentrated milk product for the United Nations, the government asked for a step-up in production sufficient to supply 25 million additional cases of evaporated milk. This called for an increase of more than 50 per cent in manufacture. It called for changes in farm management plans, for adjustments in evaporating plant operations, for the training of personnel and for shifts of merchandising methods fully equal to those the cheese industry met. Here again the goal was equalled and more. Approximately 30 million cases of evaporated milk has been furnished for "lend-lease" operations. In this industry, too, Wisconsin leads with almost 30 per cent of all the evaporated milk production in the United States. Ohio, California, New York, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Indiana, Washington and Pennsylvania follow in the order named.

During June hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of publicity in newspapers and trade publications, in food and drug stores, radio programs, publicity stunts, advertising material at point-of-sale, soda fountains, as well as educational programs, combine under the leadership of the National Dairy Council with the efforts of nutritional authorities to make of this the most gigantic effort to bring home to all people the realization of the need of better health and the place of milk and its products in achieving that goal.



A dairy cow weighing 1,000 pounds (providing she maintains her weight and produces 7,605 pounds of milk a year) eats approximately the following amounts of feed in one year: two acres of rich pasture in five months of summer; 6,300 pounds of silage and 2,730 pounds of alfalfa hay during the seven remaining months; and 1,700 pounds of grain throughout the entire 12 months.

Ice Cream Consumption More Than Doubled

Long regarded as the "all American" dessert, ice cream is rapidly coming to be recognized not only as an economical food, but since it also contains all of the ingredients of milk, as one of the best protective foods. Within the past eight years, consumption has risen from about 4½ quarts per person per year to over 10½ quarts per person per year in 1941. That figure is rising rapidly. Ice cream takes the output of nearly

one million cows. In the manufacture of ice cream, Pennsylvania leads the nation closely followed by New York. These two states produce more than one-fourth of all the ice cream in the United States. Illinois, Ohio, California, Michigan, Massachusetts, Texas, Wisconsin, Indiana, Missouri, Minnesota, New Jersey, Iowa and Maryland follow in the order of this productive importance.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Higher Tariff Demands
Are Expected After War
Ends... 'Sea Otter' Is
Still in Blueprint Stage
Of Production...

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

WASHINGTON.—In all this talk about after the war problems very little attention is being paid to trade. Naturally everyone is more interested in preventing a recurrence of war than in anything so commonplace as buying and selling. Yet whenever we plow through some learned article about the necessity of international co-operation after the war, to make this a better world, we come to the notion of "free trade."

Most of the writers and professors and economists avoid those particular words, but any attempt to put their ideas in words of one syllable results in their use. They talk on a high plane about the necessity of free markets, etc. Into nearly every such article creeps a disparaging reference to the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill, which the Democrats were fond of saying brought about the 1929 depression.

Now there is not the slightest desire on the part of this writer to defend the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill, except that not one person in a thousand who will agree what a terrible measure that was could give you the vaguest idea of what that tariff bill did to any particular commodity. In other words, without the slightest idea of appraising the law, it has been condemned by the public, and by the professors and economists, too, without most of the self-appointed judges knowing anything beyond the general idea that it raised tariff duties.

But let's stop a minute and wonder WHY that bill was passed! And then wonder another minute as to whether, after the war, there will not be the same sort of reasoning favoring an even higher tariff barrier.

We have two tremendous forces which will be working for just that sort of thing. One is that, being cut off by the war from the sources of many articles which normally we import in large volume, we are developing new industries to supply those needs. Synthetic rubber is one of the best illustrations, though probably that will not be among the leaders in demanding tariff protection after the war.

New Kinds of Production

But we are developing new kinds of production at such a rate that a very high figure in the National Defense setup remarked that after the war we would be sufficient in nearly everything except rubber!

Naturally every one of those industries, after peace comes, will be demanding high tariff duties. Obviously they cannot survive if they are going to be exposed to competition from the former producers in overseas territory, all of whom have always had cheaper labor than we want to have, and who undoubtedly will continue to have cheaper production.

Bear in mind also that there will be no lack of shipping to transport those products, once peace comes. At the rate of ship building now going on all over the world, when the present rate of destruction of bottoms ceases there will soon be a glut of ships, as there was after the last war.

To make this demand for tariff protection tougher, politically, there will be an unemployment problem. The millions of men turned out of the army, and the hundreds of thousands from the navy, will need jobs. Are we going to complicate that problem by permitting cheap foreign products to close down plants which, up to the day peace is signed, will be working at capacity production?

'Sea Otter' Building Slows Down

We are not going to have wooden ships in this war—not because we would not like to have them, but because we haven't the labor available to build them. It takes a lot of work to make a wooden ship, and highly skilled work at hand, for the most part.

The Maritime commission, in between tears over the ruthless burning of the old wooden ships built in the last war, anchored for years in various rivers and estuaries, and then destroyed, has reluctantly vetoed any further ventures along that line.

Underneath all the foolishness about the sea otter is a sound idea. That idea is to produce something that will carry goods across water without straining any existing facility. One of the greatest strains at the moment is on engine production. Every engine that can be turned out, at the present time, and for as far as we can see in the future—while the war lasts—will be needed for other purposes.

Brave Nazi Mines To Recover Ten Million in Gold

Deep Sea Divers Risk Lives
To Salvage Treasure
From Sunken Liner.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — How deep sea divers, fending off floating mines, salvaged \$10,000,000 in gold from a sunken liner in the South Pacific was disclosed in messages to an industrial firm. The wreck was 428 feet beneath the surface.

Ten tons of gold bars were retrieved from the wreck of the trans-Pacific liner Niagara, which struck a German mine near the Hens and Chickens islands off Whangarei Harbor in New Zealand on June 19, 1940. The work set a record for deep sea salvage.

The bullion was the second most valuable cargo ever recovered from the sea. The depth of the descent by divers has only been exceeded by Dr. William Beebe's bathysphere.

Hush, Hush Job.

The account of the salvage was received by the International General Electric company from Nelson Jones, a representative in Wellington, New Zealand.

"The whole affair was very definitely of the hush, hush variety," Jones reported, "but the job has been successfully concluded and I understand the gold is safely in America."

Jones assembled the underwater lighting equipment and took part in the operations.

An old light draft ship, the Claymore, was reconitioned for the salvage work and an observation bell, a steel cylinder weighing 5,500 pounds and equipped with plate glass windows, was obtained.

A tedious search with echo-sounding devices was required to find the ship. In the course of this, Diver John Johnson of Melbourne descended 528 feet in the bell.

Delicate Work.

The wreck was located on February 2, 1941. Divers blasted their way into the ship, with men of the Royal Australian navy assisting.

Step by step, the salvagers worked toward the bullion room. A delicately placed explosive charge blew away the hinges of the door without disturbing the contents.

The deep sea salvage record previously was held by the Italians who in four years recovered some \$3,000,000 in gold from the liner Egypt which sank off Brest in 1936 feet of water after a collision in 1922.

Only the White Star liner Laurentic, torpedoed off Ireland in 120 feet of water during the First World War, is believed to have yielded greater treasure than the Niagara. British navy divers retrieved \$19,000,000 in gold and silver over a seven-year period.

Felon Rides 200 Miles

Hanging to Seaplane

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA.—A convict of the Southern penal colony at Aracua won perilous but brief freedom by hitching a ride on a pontoon of a military seaplane which delivers mail to the colony.

The desperate man clung to the float for nearly 200 miles. The wind ripped his clothing off but he stuck on. Finally the crew discovered its passenger and set the plane down on a river.

Murder Prisoner Attends

Bull Fight in Mexico

MEXICO CITY.—Francisco Rubiales, bull fight newscaster for Mexico City radio station XEQ, parried swiftly when asked why he had included in his broadcast the statement that A. Rodriguez Lozano, noted artist in jail on a murder charge, was present at the fight.

"Better ask the warden that," the announcer answered.

Surprise for Uncle Sam;

WPA Fund Is Returned

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.—The town of Middlebourne turned back a \$31,000 WPA grant to the federal government as a contribution to the war effort. Mayor Orren L. Jones said the offer of the grant was appreciated but the town could do without the funds right now. WPA made the grant for improvement of streets and alleys.

Dancing Bear Too Good,

Turns Out to Be a Spy

CAIRO.—An American officer vouches for this story: At Basra, one of the ports of entry into Iraq, an Arab was seen daily along the waterfront with a dancing bear on a chain. The bear danced so well it finally attracted suspicion. Investigation proved the bear to be an enemy agent wearing a bearskin.

Aged 89, He Still Can

Hit Jap at 1,000 Yards

FORT WAYNE, IND.—John F. Wing, retired Fort Wayne architect, wrote Mayor Harry W. Baals to ask for a civilian defense job. He said he was 89, but still could "see to hit a Jap at a thousand yards." The mayor put him on a list of honorary defense volunteers.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Syrup from canned fruits can be used on cereals and for sauces.

When cotton sheets begin to wear out in the center, rather than sew the outside hems together, make two pillow slips of the two good ends.

To help preserve the color of beets and red cabbage when cooking, use a tablespoon of vinegar to each quart of water.

Put sugar in the cup before adding tea or coffee and you can use a smaller amount for the same degree of sweetness. The hot beverage immediately melts the sugar and no undissolved grains are left in the cup for the housewife to wash down the drain.

To protect posts against termites, soak them (the posts, of course) in fuel oil before putting into the ground.

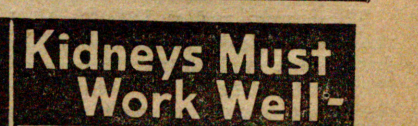
Light-colored leather seats on chairs should be washed frequently. Make a lather of warm water and mild soap, apply this on a sponge to the leather. Wipe with a clean cloth. Repeat until the lather comes off clean, then wipe dry and polish with another soft cloth. See that the chairs are perfectly dry before they are used.



He Who Wins
The greatest general is he who makes the fewest mistakes.—Napoleon.



Little Knowledge
Better know nothing than half-know many things.—Nietzsche.



For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.



WNU—S 22—42

Self-Imposed Standards

When a manufacturer or merchant advertises, he sets self-imposed standards upon himself, which he must live up to if he would remain in business. He has definite obligations to live up to and he does so.

GHOST PLANE

By ARTHUR STRINGER

W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Although he suspects him of being up to something, Alan Slade has agreed to fly a "scientist" named Frayne and his partner, Karnell, to the Anawotto river to look for the breeding ground of the trumpeter swan. Frayne has paid them well enough to enable Alan's partner, Cruger, to buy a Lockheed that will help Norland Airways meet the crushing competition of the larger companies. Before leaving, Alan helps Lynn Morlock, daughter of the "flying Padre," give first aid treatment to an outcast flyer named Slim Tumstead and learns that Tumstead knows about the plane and about Frayne's expedition. During that night the new plane is stolen by a masked man who heads north. En route to the Anawotto Slade's plane runs out of gas and they spend the night at the cabin of his prospector friends, Zeke and Minty, where Slade keeps a gas cache. Frayne shows no interest in either gold or pitchblende, the latter a newly discovered source of power. But the next morning, when they have been in the air only a short time, Frayne decides to land and stay there on the Kasakana instead of going to the Anawotto. Now, while Alan is on his way back, Lynn and her father are planning to operate on Umanak, a blind Eskimo, in the hope of restoring his sight. Lynn has just suggested that they try to reach Alan and have him bring the supplies they need for the operation.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER VIII

So while the radio searched the Barrens for the whereabouts of Alan Slade the abandoned Iviuk Inlet store-shed had been taken over as an emergency hospital. It had been scrubbed and disinfected and fitted with a homemade operating table and instrument stand.

Lynn turned from the sea front and walked up the slope to its rough-boarded walls.

She tried to tell herself that it wasn't for the man with the Viking eyes that she was waiting.

No, she stubbornly contended, it wasn't for Alan she was waiting. It was for those needed supplies he was bringing in to them.

Her thoughts, a moment later, went to other things. She crossed to the door, convinced that she had heard the faint and far-off hum of a motor. She scanned the gray-blue sky and searched the long line of the lilac-tinted horizon above the southern muskeg fields. But all she could see was an arrowhead of blue geese winging silently northward.

She was still at the door when she observed that Kogaluk was leading old Umanak through the topek-huddle toward her.

"You hear um?" Kogaluk surprised her by asking.

"Hear what?" questioned the girl, still again searching the horizon.

It was Umanak who answered.

"The devil-bird that comes from nowhere, and go nowhere. I hear um go for two days now."

"What does he mean?" Lynn inquired of the slant-eyed Kogaluk.

The young Eskimo woman found it hard to explain.

"Um a plane, a ghost plane," she finally asserted.

"But your father can't see," Lynn persisted.

"No see," said Umanak. "But hear um. Hear um two, three days now."

"But it couldn't just melt away," said Lynn. "It must have gone somewhere."

Kogaluk's braided head nodded unexpected assent.

"Um go to Echo Harbor," she asserted. "That harbor on sea, full of devil voices. Echo Harbor taboo to our people."

"But what could it do there?" It was Umanak who answered.

"If Umanak have good eyes him go see. Me no afraid devil voices." He squared his sturdy old shoulders.

"When was the last time you thought you heard this ghost plane?" asked the young white woman. They were, she knew, countless miles away from any possible air route.

"Me hear um today," said Umanak. And he said it with conviction.

Lynn gave some thought to this. She was still trying to persuade herself that these credulous and child-hearted people were merely fabricating a mystery out of something that could and would be quickly reduced to the commonplace.

But even as she stood there she could see old Umanak stiffen in his tracks.

"Me hear um now," was his abrupt cry of triumph.

His hearing, apparently, was keener than the others'. For when Lynn stepped forward, with straining ears, she could hear nothing.

"Me hear um," repeated the old Eskimo.

But Lynn disregarded his cry. For as her coasting gaze wandered back and forth along the southern skyline she caught sight of a small speck that grew bigger as she watched. "That's no ghost plane, Umanak," she cried. "That's Alan Slade with his Snow-Ball Baby and the supplies we've been waiting for."

The Flying Padre, waiting at the water's edge as Slade came ashore, promptly noted the sense of strain on the bush pilot's face.

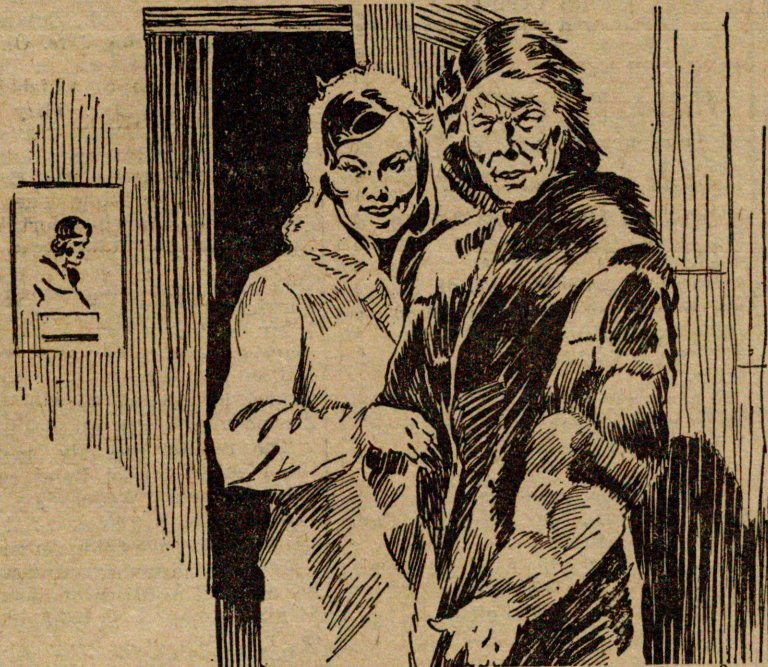
"What's wrong?" promptly questioned Padre.

"A bit of bad luck," said Slade. "We've lost our Lockheed."

"A crash?"

The tired face became grim.

"That's what I have to find out," Slade indicated his armful of pack-



The young Eskimo woman found it hard to explain. "Um a ghost plane."

ages. "I shouldn't be here. But I knew you needed this stuff." The Flying Padre's smile was an understanding one.

"Yes, Lynn's waiting for it," he casually observed. He also observed that a little of the shadow went from the Viking blue eyes.

"Then she's here?" he asked.

The Padre nodded.

"She'll be anchored here for a couple of weeks with an eye case. But she's been worrying about you."

The gaze of the two men locked for a moment.

Slade was the first to emerge from that moment of abstraction.

"I caught up this mail for you at Yellowknife," he said as he handed letters and papers to the older man.

Slade's eyes rested on that older man, bareheaded and gaunt in the revealing arctic sunlight, as the letters were examined. Lynn was right; her father was not so young as he had once been. Yet if there was any inner weariness there it was masked by a quick decisiveness of movement that spoke of a mind still active and a will still strong.

"These are for Lynn," the Flying Padre was saying as he inspected two bulky envelopes embossed with English stamps.

"They've come a long way," observed Slade.

"Yes, from Barrett. He's at Aldershot now."

Slade felt a little of the warmth go out of the sunlight.

"And these are the drugs and things," he explained as they mounted the knoll to the plain-boarded little surgery.

Slade pushed through the cluster of natives about the door, disturbed by the quicker pounding of his heart. Then he saw Lynn, all in white. She was boiling something in a test tube, over an alcohol lamp.

"Here's Alan," announced her father. "He's brought you two letters from Barrett."

She took the letters, not unconsciously that two pair of questioning eyes were resting on her. But her gaze remained abstracted as she glanced at the bulky envelopes and placed them on the window sill.

"They'll have to wait," she said. Then her face lost its abstraction as she smiled up at Slade. "And you've got our supplies," she cried with a note of relief that brought no particular joy to the bush pilot bearing them.

"That means we can get busy," the Flying Padre proclaimed.

Slade's frown deepened as he stood watching the nondescript line of Innuits that formed outside the door of their improvised surgery.

"When is this bread line of the igloos over?" he asked.

"Why?" Asked the busy nurse.

"Because I rather wanted to talk to you," asserted the flyer, touched with a feeling of jealousy at the renewed discovery of how this white-clad reliever of pain could remain so immersed in her work.

Then, for a moment, she emerged from the shell. He saw, or thought he saw, a fleeting look of hunger in her eyes. But that look vanished as the Flying Padre called out: "Is Umanak ready?"

"Not yet," she answered.

"Don't you think it's rather worth while?" Lynn questioned.

"I suppose so, trouble-shooter," he responded lightly. It was worth something to be there at her side.

"Then you can help me scrub up old Umanak," Lynn said with a smile. "Dad's going to do that cataractomy on him this morning. And something tells me it's the first hot-water bath he ever had."

"We'll probably have to hold him down," said Slade.

But Umanak, to their surprise, was not averse to his bath.

"Um good," he murmured.

"What kept you late?" Lynn asked as she towed her patient dry and proceeded to robe him in flannel pajamas that were much too long for him.

"Then you were waiting for me?" he challenged. There was a tinge of hope in his voice.

"For our supplies," was her response.

"I had to swing back to Jackpine Point to refuel," Slade said in a slightly hardened voice. "There's a gas thief loose somewhere in this district. My cache at Wolf Lake was cleaned out."

"But who could have done it?" questioned Lynn. "It's such empty country."

"That's what I intend to find out," Slade told her with determination.

Lynn stood upright, fixed by the sudden thought of the ghost plane. But before that thought was put into words the Flying Padre appeared in his pontifical-looking surgical gown.

"If you've time to sit in on this," he said with one eye on the flyer and one on his waiting instruments, "you can wash up and help. It's a rather interesting bit of work."

"Will the old boy see again?"

"That's what we're counting on," said the man of medicine. "But Umanak speaks a little English, remember."

"Me see the devil-bird that go nowhere after you make eyes good," proclaimed the patient.

There was sureness in the delicate movements of the doctor's fingers, but Slade couldn't rid his mind of the thought that one small slip might mean disaster. One wrong move could mean blindness for life. He was glad when the bandages were about the swarthy-skinned old face, concealing what had been done to it.

"Is that all you do?" Slade inquired. He tried to make the question seem a casual one. But he found himself touched by a new respect for a calling which he had so recently been tempted to disparage.

"That's all we can do," said the Flying Padre, "for the present. But Lynn is going to stay on and look after Umanak. I've a couple of meningitis cases at Cape Morrow that mustn't be neglected."

"And he'll be able to see again?" persisted the skeptic-minded layman.

"Of course he'll see again," was Lynn's low-noted reply as she tucked a warmed four-pointer about her patient.

"Me see devil-bird that go nowhere," murmured Umanak.

Slade suddenly arrested by those murmured words. He knew well enough what a devil-bird was to a native.

"What does he mean by that?"

"He keeps saying he can hear a ghost plane, a devil-bird that comes and goes along the coast-line," Lynn explained. "And his daughter Kogaluk claims she's seen it, flying low between here and Echo Harbor."

It was Dr. Morlock who spoke next.

"I suppose," he said as he checked over instruments and bottles and stowed them away in his abraded bag, "you'll be heading south tomorrow?"

Slade crossed to the window and looked out along the empty and interminable skyline.

"No," he said, "I'm not going south tomorrow."

"What are you going to do?" asked Lynn, startled by the grimness of his face.

"I think I'll look into this devil-bird business," he said as his narrowed gaze rested on the horizon.

For just above that horizon he caught sight of a small and ghost-like gnarl of silver winging its resolute way southward above the dark line of the muskeg country. It looked as insubstantial as a soap bubble. But Slade, as the silver fleck finally vanished, told himself that he knew a plane when he saw one.

"Where'll that take you?" the Flying Padre was asking.

"I don't know yet," said Slade. "But I've an idea it'll end up somewhere along the Anawotto."

"I'll go down to the plane with you," she said as she joined Slade in the doorway.

When she returned to the knoll-top surgery, a few minutes later, her waiting father detected both a new light in her eyes and a deeper line of thought between her brows. She had the look of a woman who had been kissed and, having been kissed, found the world a different shape.

The Padre's own face took on a deeper line of thought.

"How about Alan?"

Instead of answering, Lynn crossed to the window. There, after a glance out over the empty rock ridges, she took up the two letters lying on the sill.

"Let's see what Barrett has to say," she observed with a forced casualness.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 7

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

FRIDAY: THE DAY OF SUFFERING (II)

LESSON TEXT—Luke 23:33-46; Mark 15:33, 34.

GOLDEN TEXT—But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed.—Isaiah 53:5.

Dark and distressing days have often come upon the earth, but the darkest day of all history was that day when cruel men with wicked hearts laid unholy hands upon the Son of God and crucified Him. And yet, by the grace of God, it was a day of bright hope for the sinful sons of men, for on that day complete redemption was wrought out. The veil was rent and the new and living way into the holy presence of God (Heb. 10:20) was opened for you and for me.

The cross is popular as an ornament on a church or on a golden chain, but it is far more than that. It speaks of the black hour of the Saviour's cry, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" and it also tells us of the One who became sin for us that we might know the righteousness of God (II Cor. 5:21).

Three thoughts emerge from our lesson.

I. Crucifixion—Bringing Life (Luke 23:33, 34a).

"There they crucified him"—four words summing up the almost unbelievable thing that took place on Calvary. He died; but in that death life and immortality were brought to light (II Tim. 1:10).

As believers in Christ, we are interested in all that took place at the crucifixion, for we know that as we contemplate Him on the cross we can say with Luther, "For me, for me!" And yet it was not for us alone that He died—it was for all mankind. So we turn to our unconverted friends and direct them to "the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29). He was crucified that they might live eternally. He who had only a plea for the forgiveness of His persecutors (v. 34a) tenderly offers His forgiveness to men today.

II. Rejection—Bringing Acceptance (Luke 23:34b-43).

Those who appear around the cross afford an interesting and striking picture of humanity. There were the indifferent ones, those not interested at all in who was being crucified, but only eager to share in the division of His garments.

There stood the people "beholding"—perplexed, unable to believe that the miracle-working Christ was about to die. Verily, they were as sheep without a shepherd.

Then we see those who scoffed. They knew His claim to be the Son of God and hated Him for it. Now at last they had their chance to rail at Him, to ridicule and taunt. More ignorant and yet equally derisive, we see the mocking soldiers.

Even one of the thieves by His side "railed on him" (v. 39), ridiculing His claim. But here is the marvelous thing—the other thief, rough and wicked person that he was, saw in Christ a Saviour to whom he turned in faith, which was quickly and fully honored (vv. 42, 43).

The picture is thus complete. The Rejected One is "the way" to acceptance for all who believe (John 14:6). He said, "I am the door; by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved" (John 10:9).

III. Darkness—Bringing Light (Luke 23:44, 45; Mark 15:33, 34).

Physical darkness fell over the scene at the cross, as though all nature would go into mourning, or sought to shield the suffering Saviour from the curious and hateful eyes of men. Then, too, it was God's sign that this was not the death of any ordinary man, even as it spoke of the judgment of those who had laid violent, sinful hands on His Son.

But deeper yet was the spiritual darkness into which Jesus went, as bearing the horrible load of the sins of the world He "was made sin for us" (II Cor. 5:21), and God the Father turned away from Him. We cannot fathom the full meaning of that hour, and we dare not attempt to explain it. We can only accept it and thank God that because He was made sin for us we may by faith be "made the righteousness of God in Him."

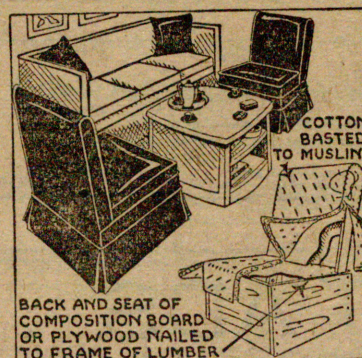
Out of the darkness of that hour shone forth the one light which nothing in time or eternity can dim.

Route to Happiness

The truest and happiest of earthly lives, proven over and over again by hard actual experience, is that life which accepts and observes most nearly St. Paul's great postulate, "Here have we no continuing city, but we seek one to come." Rightfully pursued, it in no way interferes with the intensest enjoyment of our time here on earth. We have but to see that we do God's will in everything.

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



makes the cording and cushions for the couch. The sketch shows how the chairs are padded and an article appearing soon will show the covering process.

NOTE: Clip and keep this article as this sketch is not in any of the home-making booklets prepared by Mrs. Spears for our readers. The dimensions for making the chair frame are in the new BOOK 8, which contains working directions for 31 things to make from what the average household has on hand, or from inexpensive new materials. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
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Enclose 10 cents for Book 8.
Name
Address

EVERY day we homemakers are gaining confidence in our own resourcefulness. We may not brew herbs and roots to make dyes as in Revolutionary times but this pair of flamingo red chairs in a modern setting shows that we understand the importance of the warming glow of color.

The tan of the couch covering makes the cording for the chair covers and the red of the chairs

PREPAREDNESS by the AMERICAN RED CROSS

TO THOUSANDS of Americans seeking news of their families and friends in war-torn countries, 25 words on an official Red Cross form have meant all the difference between hope and despair.

Ever since the outbreak of the war, the American Red Cross has been for many people the only medium through which they could get news of their relatives in Poland, Holland, Belgium and the other occupied nations. Even when the news has been bad, even when it has been the worst possible, it has at least meant merciful release from torturing anxiety and uncertainty.

For a while it was possible in a few cases to maintain contact by letter over long roundabout routes. Since America's entry into the war, all remaining avenues of communication have been closed. Today, under the rules of the United States Office of Censorship, personal messages to residents of enemy or enemy occupied territory may be forwarded ONLY through the Red Cross inquiry service here and the International Red Cross committee in Geneva, Switzerland.

Regulations governing the sending of one of these messages from the United States are that the communication, which should be filled in at a local Red Cross chapter, must not be more than 25 words, and should be in English. If it is written in a foreign language, an English translation must be attached.

The United States Office of Censorship rules that no mention may be made of politics or military subjects, defense materials, shipping or weather conditions, business matters or geographic names.

But even the strict regulations cannot rob the brief message on the International Red Cross form of its human warmth and drama. The original message, made out in some local Red Cross chapter here, goes on its long and slow journey across ocean and continents. Space is provided on it for a reply message, to be returned to the original sender. It needs little imagination to picture the joy and comfort that brief message from some loved one brings to those cut off from every other chance of contact.

Prepared Exclusively for WNU.



Nursemaid to a 20-ton Clipper!

HE'S A "SELF-STARTER"



PAN AMERICAN'S JOE WULLER is chief of the "Beaching Crew" for the big, ocean-flying South American Clippers. He says: "You've got to keep your eyes open on a big job like this. The breakfast that helps keep me in there pitching is a big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with fruit and plenty of milk. It's a great favorite here at the employees' cafeteria, too."

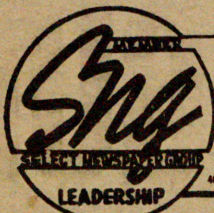
THE NEWS - BULLETIN

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILLINOIS

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WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1942

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... WANT ADS ...

PHONES:

MOKENA—2792

TINLEY PARK—728

- WANTED**—Furnished or unfurnished rooms in Tinley Park. Harold Thompson, Harvey 3268W. c6:12
- FOR SALE**—10x14 brooder house. Ray Callahan, 18140 Oak Park Ave., Phone Tinley Park 640. 1c
- FOR SALE**—1 Black Work Horse, 1300 to 1400 lbs. Bransfield, 1/2 mile East of Marley on Maple Road. 6:5p
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- FOR SALE**—New Idea Steel Wagons; Used I. H. C. Spreader, Hay Loader and Side Rake. Also used Grain Drill; Electric Fences and Supplies. A. C. Tractor Model C; 2 Young Bulls. F. E. Yunker & Sons, Phone Orland 52W2. 6:5p
- FOR SALE**—100-lb. capacity white enamel Ice Box in good condition \$10. Phone Orland 53-R-1. 6:12c
- FOR RENT**—4 room upper flat in Tinley Park. Phone Tinley Park 2135. 6:12p
- FOR SALE**—Fordson Tractor, \$80. 143rd St. Orland Park, 1 block East of Wolf Rd., Sundays only. Andrew Penak. 6:5p
- WANTED**—Typewriter, portable preferred. Must be in good condition. Hyacinth Rinke. Tel. Mokena 2161. 6:12p
- FOR SALE**—Illinois Soy Beans. George Koehler, 143rd St. & 88th Ave. Orland Park. 6:12p
- FOR SALE**—1931 Buick; 6 excellent tires, \$75.00. Frankfort 3962 6:12c
- FOR SALE**—White Leghorn layers, Mrs. O. E. Israels, 177th & Ridgeland Ave., Tinley Park. 6:12p
- FOR SALE**—16-ft. Ladder; 1 Walnut Metal Bed and Spring. R. H. Meyer, 3rd St., Mokena, Ill. 6:5p
- WANTED**—Single burner Oil Heater. M. Harcourt, 17822 Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 2238. 6:12p
- PLASTERING**
Phone Tinley Park 438.
James Robinson, Tinley Park, Ill.
- FOR SALE**—Crow's Hybrid seed corn in flat kernels, white or yellow. Wm. Bormet, Tinley Park, Emil Keuch, Orland Park. ctf
- FOR SALE**—Strawberry roan horse, 5 years old, \$140.00. Carl M. Bormet 80th Ave. Telephone 2171 Tinley Park p6:5
- ATTENTION** Tinley Park, Mokena and Oak Forest property owners. If you want to sell and your price is fair, list your property with us for quick results. Grover C. Elmore, 177th and Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, Phone 604. 6:5c
- ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER**—For rent 65c per day. Cooper Radio Electric, Middle Street, Orland Park, Phone 56J. c 6:19
- FOR SALE**—6 room house on Oak Park Ave., and 3 lots in Diamond Addn. in Tinley Park. Tel. Tinley Park 2154. ctf
- FOR SALE**—Good quality Manchito soy beans, cleaned, 100 per cent growth. Two wheel trailer, 2 ton capacity, 6.50 x 16 tires, 6 ply, equipped with cattle rack which can be used for horses or cattle, and 100 bushel grain box. Russel Bettenhausen, Ridgeland Ave. Tinley Park, phone 2192. p6:5
- WANTED**—Man experienced in operating pick up baler, combine and corn picker. Opportunity to make high wages and bonus for amount of custom work done during various seasons. It will pay a good man to hire someone for his work and operate machine. Wortman, 17904 Sayre Ave. Phone Tinley Park 2298. 1c
- FOR SALE**—2 riding cultivators in good condition, \$12.50 each, also some good seed beans. L. Hill, 147th and Central. Telephone Blue Island 688Y4. 1p
- WANTED**—Somebody to cut and bind two acres of Alfalfa. Good pay. 167th and Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park. 1p
- FOR RENT**—5 room flat with heat. Frank Koppe, Tel. 2230 Tinley Park. 1p
- FOR SALE**—Three year old Sorrel Gelding, broke to work. Adney Kollman, 167th and Crawford. 1c
- FOR SALE**—Broiler battery and starter, late model, used very short time or will trade for garden tractor with equipment. H. C. Eiderman, 131st and 83rd Ave., Orland Park, Telephone Palos Park 760R2. Home evenings. c 6:12
- FOR SALE**—1936 DeSoto deluxe sedan. \$75.00. Floyd Cooper, Orland 56J. c6:12
- FOR SALE**—1 large Dresser, with 6 Drawers; 1 Walnut Metal Bed and Spring. R. H. Meyer, 3rd Street, Mokena, Ill. 6:5p
- DO YOU need new Gutters?** Phone Orland Park 136J2 for free estimate. No more gutters available when our supply is gone. Clarence Beagley, 159th St. & 94th Avenue. 6:12c
- FOR SALE**—New and Used Electric Ranges, Electric Water Heaters and other Appliances. \$15 allowance toward the installation of electric water heaters. Get your orders in Beagley, 159th St. & 94th Ave. now while stock is on hand. Clarence Tel. Orland Park 136J2. 6:12c
- FOR SALE**—2nd hand gas stove, cheap. Good condition. Mrs. Walter Olson, Mokena. 6:5p
- FOR SALE**—Soy bean seed. Herman Niemeyer, Sauk Trail near Harlem. p 6:5
- FOR SALE**—6 room house at 6709 Oak Park Avenue, and three lots in Diamond Addition in Tinley Park. Telephone Tinley Park 2154. ctf
- FOR SALE**—Sorrell horse 7 years old. Trade for pigs or cow or sell for cash. Joe Westers, 4157 115th St., Phone Blue Island 1972Y1. p 6:5
- WANTED**—Circulating oil heater. Dick Wille, Jr., 6544 W. 174th St. Tinley Park. p 6:5
- CUSTOM WORK**. Have new combine and pick up baler. Prices at prevailing rates. Wortman, 17904 Sayre Ave. Phone Tinley Park 2298. c 6:5
- FOR SALE**—Saddle colts 2 and 3 years old. Barney L. Welter, 143rd St., and Bell Rd. 6:5c
- FOR ELECTRIC FENCING TRY** the famous International Electric Fences for Best results and Longer years of service; also you can have any make or model of Electric Fence serviced or repaired reasonably. Robert F. Yunker, 143rd and Wolf Rd., Orland Park, Ill. Phone 52-M-1. 6:26p
- FOR SALE**—4 Fresh Cows. Wm. Hansen. Tel. Frankfort 3331. 6:12p
- FOR SALE**—Fresh Cow. Geo. F. Bobzin. Tel. Frankfort 2423. 6:12p
- HELP WANTED**—To take place of Draffes on Truck Farm immediately. Jake Kooyenga, 159th Street, 1/2-mile West of Keane Ave. 6:12p
- FOR SALE**—2-row Cultivator, fair condition, reasonable price. Wm. Hoeft, 171st St. & Harlem Ave. Tinley Park. 6:5p
- LOST**—GIRL'S WRIST WATCH—Gold Fontaine, round; Black band. Reward. Carol Reihn, P.O. Box 24, Mokena, Ill. 6:5p
- NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**
By order of the Probate Court of Cook County, the following described real estate will be sold at public auction on the premises, 175th Street and 66th Avenue, Tinley Park, Illinois, Saturday, June 27, 1942 at 2:00 p.m. Central War Time.
- Parcel 1**
The West one-half (W 1/2) of Block 16 (excepting the East 89.33 feet thereof) in the Village of Tinley Park (formerly Bremen) being a subdivision of parts of Sections 30 and 31, Township 36 North, Range 13, East of the Third P. M. (in the West one-half (W 1/2) of the North East quarter (NE 1/4) of Section 31 in Cook County, Illinois, also known as the South East corner of 67th Avenue and 175th Street, being four acres more or less—vacant.
- Parcel 2**
The East 16.5 feet of the West one-half (W 1/2) of Block 16 and also the East one-half (E 1/2) of Block 16 in the Village of Tinley Park (formerly Bremen) being a subdivision of parts of Sections 30 and 31, Township 36 North, Range 13, East of the Third P. M. (in the West one-half (W 1/2) of the North East quarter (NE 1/4) of Section 31) in Cook County, Illinois, also known as the South West corner of 67th Avenue and 175th Street, being five acres more or less, together with frame buildings thereon.
- ALBERT BOERNER**, Guardian of the estate of Allen Boerner and Janice Boerner, minors.
Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer.
June 5, 12, 19—1942.
- FOR SALE**—1936 Black Chev. 2-door sedan, excellent condition. Radio and heater. Call Saturday or Sunday 6647 W. 175th St., Tinley Park, Ill.

Tinley Park News

May 19, 1942

Citizens Service Committee.
Dear friends and folks of Tinley Park to you all hoping everybody is fine same as I am.

I also want to let you know that we have moved again. We are now stationed at Sears Landing. Our barracks are right on the beach. The boys are all enjoying themselves swimming in the ocean on their time off duty. We are doing coast patrol and seeing and hearing a lot of interesting things, so just let Hitler or the Japs try anything over here, as we have a lot of surprises in store for them.

I have received the Tinley Times every week so far, and enjoy reading it very much.

I remain your friend,
PFC Elmer Steinborn,
Co. G, 111 Inf., Sears Landing, Camp Davis, N. Carolina.Santa Ana, California
May 17, 1942
Citizens Service Committee
Tinley Park, Ill.

Dear Folks:

A lot has happened of some importance since I last wrote you. Of course the Times has been coming for the past two weeks and it certainly is welcome. I like to know what's happening back home and read the letters from the fellows in the Service, too.

I passed all my tests all right and was classified as a navigator. That was what I wanted so I'm rather pleased. Have been placed in a squadron of navigators and we start school Monday. My new address here is Squadron Five, instead of Company 40. We're in barracks now and they're very comfortable. In my room we have an ex-school teacher from Oregon, another from Kentucky, a university student from Maine and one from Springfield, Ill. Fine fellows, all between 22 and 26 years of age. We get along wonderfully.

We saw a good bit of Los Angeles and Hollywood last weekend; actually, it's not much different from Chicago basically. The architecture, color and landscaping and a pseudo glamour are the only distinction. I'll take Illinois personally to live in. We've found out that we'll be here nine weeks for training in code and a good many other subjects. Then we'll go elsewhere for further training perhaps even to the University of California at Los Angeles? The townspeople in Santa Ana and hereabouts treat cadets superbly. Even the waiters in Los Angeles serve us with extra deference. I guess the cadets manage to conduct themselves very well, goodness knows we have strict regulations on etiquette and conduct, since we're classed as junior officers. Rather difficult to get used to at times, hardly believe I'm actually here and one of them.

The camp is improving in condition one day a road will be dusty and rough, the next day it'll be a hard paved surface. They work fast, send a half dozen big diesel machines with all kinds of complicated attachments down a road and it's paved. I'll have to admit that California does things in a spectacular way. It's too much for me. I'll take the country myself. Rather miss the home cooking and family atmosphere. Of course, we don't have much time to think about that, we have a lot of instruction and training to assimilate in a very short period.

Wish I could say a personal Hello to all my friends in town, but, of course I can't very well. You could tell Father Malley that he owes me a letter, if you would. Please let me hear from you also and I sure appreciate receiving the Times. Thanks much.

Sincerely,
Allan M. Boner

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Sgt. Richard Marquet, 19th Co., 8th Bn. 2nd Students Training Regt., Fort Benning, Ga.

NEW NAME
Pvt. Wm. E. Siemsen, 363.8903, Co. H and S, 332 Reg. Eng. Div., Camp Clairborne, La.

Saturday Mrs. F. Olsen quietly celebrated her birthday and continued the celebration Sunday when relatives gathered at her home.

The Sewing club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Hopman Monday.

Mrs. Walter Mesenbrink entertained several friends Tuesday, the occasion being her birthday.

Mrs. Bill Scheer attended the funeral of Mr. Reed this week. Mrs. Reed was a former resident of Tinley.

Thursday the Tinley Park bunco club met at the home of Mrs. E. Rice. The Hat shop bunco club was entertained by Mrs. A. Ceithaml this week.

The Cushman family have moved to Crete. Surrounded by his family Elmer Hopman celebrated his birthday Tuesday.

Elmer Chapman, who was on the sick list Monday is now improved.

The Ladies Aid of Zion Lutheran church held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance. Strawberry short cake was served after the meeting.

Mrs. Frank Mancke is now handling all the wool for the Bundles for Blue Jackets. Anyone desiring wool should contact her.

Mr. Robert Funk was a visitor in the James Keleher home in Los Angeles, California the last of May.

Mrs. Keleher will have as a guest for 3 weeks her daughter Mildred Franks of Harvey, who arrived June fourth.

MOKENA

Several farewell parties have been given in honor of Mrs. S. Nebeker who leaves for her new home in San Francisco, Cal., Sunday.

Monday evening Mrs. Ona E. McGovney entertained in her home the Bridge club of which Mrs. Nebeker is a member. They presented her with a lovely traveling bag Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. E. Bueschel entertained the Bridge club at a regular meeting. Tuesday evening Dolly Hensel entertained Mrs. Nebeker at a dinner and show in Chicago and Thursday evening Mrs. Ona McGovney entertained her and Virginia at dinner in her home.

Mr. Anton Nelson announces the marriage of his daughter Evelyn to Milton Bettenhausen at St. John's Church in Mokena, Sunday, June 7 at 3 o'clock to which all are invited.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mokena School Band association will be held Wednesday evening, June 10th at 8 o'clock at the school. All members are asked to be present.

Fred Rauch has received word from his brother Louis who has landed safely with the U S army in Australia.

Roberta Bickley, Catherine Reed, Ruth Lowe, Howard, Norman, Norval and LaVern Strassenberg, Alice Smith and Roy Kohl went to the zoo in a group Sunday and had a pleasant afternoon.

Marshall Mueller is expecting to leave Monday to be inducted into the U S army.

Mrs. Ervin Marti entertained Friday evening May 22 at a surprise kitchen shower in her home in honor of Miss Evelyn Nelson and her approaching marriage to Milton Bettenhausen. Cards were played with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Marvin Schneider of Chicago, and Mrs. Harry Cooper of Mokena with duplicate prizes to the honored guest. Garden flowers decorated the home. Refreshments were served. Guests were beside the above mentioned: Mrs. Frank Marti of Monee; Mrs. John Marti, Mrs. James Marti, Mrs. Ethel Warming and Shirley Nelson all of Mokena. Also Mrs. Emmett Mansfield, Miss Dorothy Arden, Miss Martha Alm of Chicago.

The following young people were graduated from the Joliet Township high school: Ruth Lowe, Arthur Hurley, Walter Spiess, LaVern Gunhouse, Dean Rueckert, Robert Clark and Carroll Roberts. The graduating exercises were held in the school last evening.

Mrs. J. V. Hall of Joliet was a guest in the Wm. Semmler home Memorial Day.

The Afternoon pinocle club met yesterday with Mrs. Harold Cooper. Mrs. Ruth Schneider of Chicago attended the graduating exercises at Joliet high school as the guest of Miss Ruth Lowe.

Mrs. Shevlin and daughter Florence of Chicago spent the weekend with the Henry Shevlin family.

Word comes that David Tierney is in Camp Livingston, La.

Roy Homerding, former Mokena boy has been serving for some time in the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Penrose and sister Mrs. Fred Werner of Joliet visited their brother Herman Lorenz and niece Mrs. John Martin last Thursday.

The relatives and family of Paul Shrank gathered in his home last Thursday evening as a farewell. He left Friday morning with a group of other Mokena boys to be inducted in

to the U S army. He returned to Mokena Saturday being permanently deferred because of the condition of his foot which had been broken recently.

Norman Hauck, Spencer Hausser, and Emory Alburn were other Mokena boys who left last Friday morning for induction into the U S army.

Manly Hutson, who was graduated last week from Mokena high school has enlisted in the US marines and expects to leave June 19.

The Mokena Girl Scouts gave a farewell party and dinner in the Woodruff Hotel in Joliet Wednesday evening in honor of their member, Virginia Nebeker who leaves Sunday with her mother to make their future home in San Francisco. A gift was presented to Virginia from the girls and also a corsage to her and her mother. The girls all wish Virginia much pleasure in her new home.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaas

John Henry Weitendorf is graduating from Joliet Junior college tonight. Annette Kohlhaas of ISNU spent Decoration Day with her parents.

Lieut. Paul Gerhold of Wyoming Camp is spending his furlough here with his parents.

Private Darrell Haass of Scott Field spent Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haass who also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Max Haass and daughter of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hershbach of St. Louis spent Decoration Day with the Otto Hershbach family.

Mrs. Glenn Nieland formerly Elvira Stuckey left Friday night to join her husband Glenn who is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stuckey and son John also Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wille and son Walter spent Sunday in Milwaukee visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stuckey and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wandschneider.

PILE SUFFERERS!

I suffered for years with pile and fistula. I will tell you how I was healed. Just send stamped envelope. Herman Bergman, P. O. Box 56, Chicago. 6:5-19; 7:3-17.

Elect New

R. I. President

E. N. Brown of New York, chairman of the Board of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Co. also was elected President of the company to succeed the late James E. Gorman, at a meeting of the Board of Directors of that railroad in New York city late May 27th, according to announcement from the general offices of the Rock Island in Chicago this week. M. L. Bell, vice president and General Counsel, Chicago, was made Chairman of the Executive Committee; Carl Nyquist, vice pres., Secretary and Treasurer, Chicago was chosen chairman of the Finance Committee. A. C. Middleton, General Auditor, Chicago, and Attorney Herbert J. Campbell of the law firm of Campbell, Clark and Miller, Chicago, were made directors.

In the Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Arthur, O.F.M.
Mokena, Ill.MASSSES
Mass 8:00 A.M. each Sunday except the third Sunday when Mass is at 10:00 A.M.**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**
A changeless Christ for A Changing World
Orland Park, IllinoisA. Lach, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
Public Worship 10:00 a. m.
German services the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 9:00 a. m.**TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Missouri Synod159th & Oak Park, Tinley Park
Pastor: Rev. Fred Pfotenhauser
Principal: Mr. Walter C. Schmidt
German service 9:30 A. M.
English service 10:30 A. M.
Walter League meets Monday evening at 8 p.m.**Trinity Lutheran Church**
W. J. Geffert, Pastor
New Lenox, IllinoisSunday school 10:30 a. m.
Service 11:30 a. m.**ORLAND PARK METHODIST**
A Friendly ChurchRev. H. L. Brett, Minister
9:30 Sunday School
10:30, Church service

Friday, Senior choir 8 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir 10:30 a. m. Services every Wednesday at 8:00.

FOR SALE—5 burner Kerosene Range with built-in oven. Used, like new \$20. Werner's Hardware Phone Mokena 3241. 1c**ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH**
Frankfort, Illinois

Rev. C. Gerhold, Minister

German Service 8:30.

Bible School 9:30.

English Service 10:30.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.

Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.

Novena in honor of our Sorrowful Mother every Friday evening at 8 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, IllinoisAlb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
German service 8:30
Sunday school 9:45
English service 11:00**ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH**
Orland Park, Ill.Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.
Services every Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m.**FRANKFORT METHODIST CHURCH**
Rudolf Malek, Minister

Worship Service at 9:30 A. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Louise Mark, Organist.

GREEN GARDEN METHODIST CHURCHRudolf Malek, Minister
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Worship Service at 10:45 A. M. Mabel Mark, Musical Director**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES**

"Soul and Body" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 24.

The Golden Text was, "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God (Psalms 42:11).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace. So then they that are in the flesh cannot please God. But ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you" (Romans 8: 6, 8, 9).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If the material body is man, he is a portion of matter, or dust. On the contrary, man is the image and likeness of Spirit; and the belief that there is Soul in sense or life in matter obtains in mortals; alias mortal mind, to which the apostle refers when he says that we must 'put off the old man'" (p. 172).

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Torrence spent several days at Cowden, Illinois with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Torrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Buckler and son Robert are visiting in Dubuque, Ia., with relatives.

Miss Nora Lydon of Cedar Rapids, Iowa spent the holiday weekend here with her sister, Mrs. Everett Merfeld and family. Jerry Merfeld returned to Iowa with his aunt for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ingram and sons spent several days at Towerhill, Illinois with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nichols and Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Ingram.

The Homemakers group of the P. T. A., will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Luther Thursday, June 11 at 11:30 a. m., for a pot luck dinner.

Mrs. Clarence Hoffman was hostess at a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday night in the Seivert Tea-room in Joliet honoring Mrs. LeRoy Krohn, the former Audrey Hoffman. Bunco was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Roy Jensen and Miss Emily Gerat. Duplicate prizes were presented the honored guest. Refreshments were served at one large table decorated in the bride's chosen colors of blue and white. A mixed bouquet of spring flowers centered the table.

Many lovely gifts were presented Mrs. Krohn. Guests were: The Misses Emily Musich, Emily Gerat, Cecelia Rademacher, Mae Pavesich, Dorothy Gibson, Betty Jane Jensen of Joliet, Marion Brueggemann, Shirley Pfeiffer, Irene Liberty of New Lenox; Mesdames Wm. Lyons, Clarence Darling, John Jensen, Roy Jensen, Kirman Pearce, Herman Kuetmeyer, Walter Schoen, and Joseph Larson of Joliet; Earl Ullrich of Mokena, Charles Werner, Henry Lorenz, Louis Hoffman, Edward Krohn, the honored guest and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Krohn are spending a week's vacation in Detroit with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoffman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoffman in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruettiger and son Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson and daughter Dotte Jean, spent Sunday at the State Park at Michigan City, Indiana.

Mrs. Ernest Pfeiffer was hostess to the members of the Amite Sewing club of Frankfort in her home Tuesday evening. The hours were spent informally and at 10 o'clock a luncheon was served at one large table.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pfeiffer entertained recently at a dinner honoring the birthday of their son Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gougar of Denver, Colo., spent last week here with Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Gougar.

The St. Jude's Women's Club met at their regular monthly meeting last Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Lester Brown with Mrs. Will Haska, Mrs. Russell Mangun and Mrs. Emanuel Wondrasek, assisting. Bunco and pinocle were played following the business meeting. Refreshments were served at quartet tables. Mrs. John Riley will be hostess at the July meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Acker and sons in Oak Lawn.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drake left May 18 for the U. S. Marine Corp where he enlisted. At present he is stationed at San Diego, Cal. His parents entertained at a family gathering in his honor before he left. Following a supper served at 6 o'clock at a large table patriotically decorated, Ceward Batson Jr. showed moving pictures of their various trips thru the states. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ceward Batson Sr., Jack Batson, Mr. and Mrs. Ceward Batson Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Batson and family, Mrs. Anna Parsons and Miss Gloria Marchi.

Miss Myrtle Carpenter of Chicago spent the weekend here with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Will Drake.

Wm. Geo. Wendt who is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval training school, enjoyed a 25 day furlough here with his mother Mrs. Edw. Butzen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Ewing and sons Danny and Spencer and Miss Velva Frantz spent the holiday weekend at Ridge Farm, Ill. with their parents, Mrs. Susan Frantz and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Ewing.

Mrs. Ewing and sons remained there for a weeks vacation while Mr. Ewing and Miss Frantz returned to their work here.

Fred C. Francis Jr., John Houbolt and Harold Crate got their masters degrees at the excecises at the University of Illinois Monday. Mrs. Fred A. Francis and son Chas. attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos O. Bruns and sons left Saturday morning for Denver, Colorado on the Rock Island Rocket and returned home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCleary, and Mrs. Lillian McCleary spent the holiday weekend in Davenport, Iowa with Mr. and Mrs. John Lorber and family and in Letts, Iowa with Mrs. Ellen Westphal.

Landscape Field Day

A field day, which will be a clinic for people interested in solving their landscape problems, will be held by the Will County Home Bureau and Farm Bureau on Thursday, June 11.

This is planned to give cooperators hear discussions on landscape developments according to Edith Huffman, Home Adviser and L. W. Braham, Farm Adviser in the county.

The tour will begin at 9:00 a. m. at the T. A. Shoop home in the north east corner of Mokena. The group will then go to the Conrad Borms home, 2 miles east of Highway 45 at Midway. The third farm home will be C. J. Luther home west of Wilmington. This is the stop for lunch and everyone who comes should bring their picnic lunch which will be eaten at a shady nook along the river.

The Harlow Nicholsons and Willard Runty homes will be visited in the afternoon west of Manhattan.

This is a part of the long time landscape program being conducted by the Farm and Home Bureau in cooperation with the State Extension Service. Henry Gilbert of the University will be present and be in charge of discussion groups. Rural people are interested in learning about the use of trees, shrubs, flowers and other landscape features about the homestead. Anyone interested in seeing a wide variety of materials and hearing these landscape problems discussed, should plan to make the tour on June 11 since many questions will come up that may be an answer to his own problems.

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Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Brookwood Gro. & Market

DIAL 3511

NEW LENOX, ILL.

GEORGE MARSHALL, Prop.

— SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END —

COFFEE	SU-Z-Q Fresh Roasted	39¢
KLENZER	2 lbs.	21¢
CLIMALENE	KITCHEN	19¢
IVORY SNOW	4 cans	22¢
EVAP. MILK	Pkg. for	23¢
SPAGHETTI	Large Pkg.	15¢
PLATE BEEF	Royal Blue. Recommended	15¢
BACON	for Babies. 3 Cans.....	30¢
	Royal Blue	
	2 1-lb. pkgs.	
	Per lb.	
	IN PIECE	
	Per lb.	

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A

BIRTHDAY PARTY

IN HONOR OF

Jeannie & Walter

A GLORIOUS GOOD TIME FOR EVERYBODY!!

Saturday Evening, June 6th

ROBINSON'S TAVERN

LaPORTE & WOLF RD.

MOKENA, ILL.

WHAT A MAN!

Some fellows can get away with anything. There's one in our neighborhood that does.

Morals don't mean a thing to him. He's unmarried and lives openly with a woman he's crazy about; and doesn't care what the neighbors think or say. He has no regard for truth or law.

The duties of the so-called good citizens are just so much bunk as far as he's concerned. He doesn't vote at either the primaries or the general election. He never thinks of paying a bill.

We have seen him take a \$2 taxi ride without giving the driver so much as a pleasant look. The driver only stared at him and muttered something silly.

He won't work a lick; he won't go to church; he can't play cards, or dance or fool around with musical instruments or the radio. So far as known, he has no intellectual or cultural interest at all.

He neglects his appearance terribly. He's so indolent he'd let the house burn down before he'd turn in an alarm. The telephone can ring to pieces and he wouldn't bother to answer. Even on such a controversial subject as the liquor question, nobody knows exactly where he stands, because one minute he's dry and the next minute he's wet.

But we will say this for him, in spite of all his faults he comes from a royal good family.

He's our new baby. —Selected.

Holy Name Society Opens Training Schools June 20

The executive board of the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name societies this week announced the opening of the officers' training schools on June 20. These schools are designed to illustrate the necessity for improved Holy Name leadership during war time.

All officers, committee chairmen and members of the 380 parish branches throughout the archdiocese which includes Kankakee, DuPage, Cook, Will and Grundy counties, may attend the lecture.

The schools will close June 28. Seven sessions of the officers' leadership schools will be held, and the locations of these schools will be announced in the near future.

Holy Name men desiring to attend the schools should register with their parish secretary.

WE STILL HAVE SOME FREE BOOKS

We still have a number of the "Home Budgets for Victory" books prepared by Christine Ryman Pensing, Chief of the Illinois State Bureau of Home Economics for the State of Illinois, by Gov. Dwight H. Green. They are yours for the asking, at Reisch's Ice Cream Parlor in Orland Park, and at the offices of the Tinley Park Times in Tinley Park and the News Bulletin in Mokena.

Credit Curb

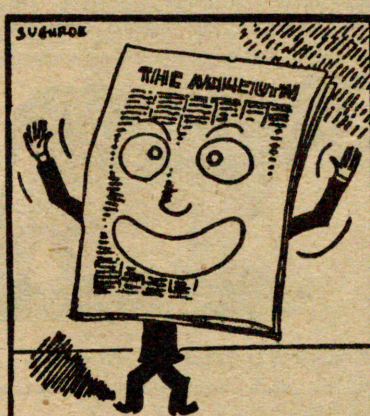
The Board of Directors of the Southern Cook County Credit Exchange, in a meeting today, recommended that all retailers, in this trade territory, shut off additional credit to an individual simultaneously when the individual's credit at one merchant is cut off under terms of the new federal charge account rules. The proposal is subject to approval by the store managements.

The purpose was to arrange a uniform policy if operating under new government restrictions on open charge accounts under Regulation W.

Chas. Falkenberg, secretary of the southern Cook County Credit Exchange with offices at Harvey, Ill., said that if the uniform practice plan is put into effect it will prevent an individual from getting around the spirit of the federal rules by establishing an account elsewhere after his charge account at one store has gone into default.

Information concerning the defaulted accounts would be cleared thru the Southern Cook County Credit Exchange, a central clearing house for merchants and professional men in the southern end of Cook County.

In connection with charge accounts, the revised Regulation W, issued by the Federal Reserve Board, requires a store to cut off further credit to a customer who does not pay a 30 day open charge account by the 10th of the second calendar month following the purchase.



The More Folks You Tell
The More Goods You Sell
ADVERTISE HERE

AT THE "ROXY—



ROY ROGERS in

"Sunset on the Desert"
Friday, Saturday, June 5-6

NEW LENOX

SEE ED AT HIS HOME
NOW!

This one must be sold by Saturday. A sacrifice and a forced sale. 4 rooms and bath, city water, gas, electric, garage, large chicken house, brooder house, very best location; lot 100x250 ft; more land if you wish. Possession at once. Down payment FHA. Priced at \$2800.

2½ acres on state highway, 4 room house, basement, furnace, garage, very large chicken house wired for electric range, etc. Must sell now. Terms. Price \$3,995.

2 very nice places in Lincoln Estates east of Frankfort on Lincoln Highway. Each has 1¼ acres of land, large 4 rm. homes, water, electric, 2 car garages, very good lg. chicken houses and well fenced yards. Plenty of beautiful large shade trees. Each priced at \$3,000.

Another very good buy. 3 nice rooms built in front of chicken house and 2½ acres nicely fenced and landscaped yard. Cash price \$1700.

2½ acres 7 room house, 2-car garage, good land. Half cash. Price \$2,500.

1¼ acres, 6 room strictly modern home, new chicken house, trees, fruit trees, berries etc. Block from fine school. A beautiful place. FHA terms. Priced at \$5750.

New 4 room modern home, basement and all; move in today. Terms. Price \$3950.

4½ acres, 6 room house, barn, etc., on state highway. Move in today. \$3,995.

14 acres new 4 room house and bath attached garage; very best land. Cash down \$2,500. Price \$5,500.

38 acres several good buildings, large chicken house, nice timber, good orchard, grapes, berries, beautiful place. Can be split into 2 parts if necessary. Price for all \$8,700.

Farms from 20 to 440 acres. Chicken farms, homes, etc.

E. L. Walsh
of Wagner & Braun

Phone

New Lenox 2602

ADS For SALE IN
OUR NEXT ISSUE

A MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY



THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

WASHINGTON

May 1, 1942

TO THE PEOPLE OF ILLINOIS:

This week a new campaign for the sale of War Bonds and Savings Stamps is under way throughout the Nation. It is the War Bond Quota Campaign.

It is urgently necessary that you double the rate at which you are now buying War Bonds and Stamps. This will mean the sale direct to individual Americans of War Bonds and Stamps to the amount of not less than one billion dollars every month.

One billion dollars a month is the National quota. It is equal to one-tenth the combined incomes of all Americans.

This money is needed to buy the tools of war for your fighting forces. It will not pay for all of them. Our war expenditures now are at the rate of about FOUR BILLIONS a month, and they are growing daily. But a billion dollars a month direct from the people will make all-out production possible. Without it we cannot do our best; without it we cannot put forth our full effort.

It is desperately needed for another reason. We can't fight a war at the same time live and spend as usual. There are not enough goods to go around — the things we buy with money. If we go on spending at the 1941 scale, we'll be robbing the fighting men to add to our own comfort or pleasure. We'll be driving up the cost of living for all of us. We'll be imposing dire hardships on our neighbors.

What is asked of you is ten per cent of your earnings — a tithe for Liberty. It is not a tax; it is not even a contribution; it is a loan at interest, for your use and protection later.

Your Government asks you to cut down your expenditures, to SAVE — your boys on the firing line and in the training camps, through your Government, ask you to save so that they may have what they need to win YOUR WAR for you — America asks you to save; to SAVE TO WIN THE WAR; to buy War Bonds and Stamps up to not less than ten per cent of your income.

Is Liberty worth it? Is Democracy worth it? Is America worth it? I think I know your answer.

Sincerely,

H. Morgenthau Jr.

The above letter was sent to this newspaper by Secretary Morgenthau in Washington. We publish it in the interest of the War Bond Quota Campaign and earnestly recommend that all our readers do their share in the tremendous job ahead of financing the War effort.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD
TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

New Lenox SUPER MART

ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY - DIAL 2611

Friday & Saturday
June 5 & 6

BUTTER	COUNTRY ROLL	37 1/2
BACON	Per lb.	
PURE LARD	SUPERIOR SLICED	17¢
VEAL SAUS'G.	1/2-lb. Pkg.	33¢
FRESH EGGS	BULK	27¢
OLEOMARG.	2 lbs.	29¢
SPICED HAM	OSCAR MAYER	38¢
TOM. SOUP	Per lb.	
APPLE BUT'R	Per Dozen	
PK. & BEANS	I. G. A.	2
CATSUP	2 lbs. for	
MILK	Swift's Premium. 6-lb. can.	20¢
CERTO	Buy a can at this low price.	15¢
SUGAR	Delicious for Sandwiches..	10¢
	CAMPBELL'S	
	3 cans	
	PURE I. G. A.	
	28-ounce Jar	
	I. G. A.	
	Jumbo Can	
	CLAUSSEN'S	
	Large 10-ounce Bottle..	
	I. G. A.	
	3 tall cans	
	Bottle for	
	PURE CANE	
	Per lb.	
	Bring your Sugar Stamps.	

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF
DELICIOUS FRESH FROZEN FOODS

Special for Saturday

P E A S	Per Pkg.	22¢
SPINACH	Per Pkg.	20¢
RASPBERRIES	RED	28¢
CHICKENS	Per Pkg.	
ICE CREAM	FRYING	\$1.19
	Each	
	ALL FLAVORS	
	Pint for	20¢

Homer Township Financial Reports

TOWN ACCOUNT

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF WILL, SS.
TOWN OF HOMER

The following is a statement by James D. Frazer, Supervisor of the town of Homer in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 31st day of March, 1942, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said James D. Frazer, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, and the amount expended and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

JAMES D. FRAZER

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 31st day of March, 1942.

Charles Sievert, Justice of the Peace.

DATE Funds Received and From What Sources Received Amount
Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 25th day of March, 1942 \$ 450.85

1941		
June 14	Received from Town Collector	817.44
July 15	Received from Co. Collector	223.55
Sept. 24	Received from Co. Collector	157.41
Oct. 21	Received from Co. Collector	97.73
1942		
Feb. 28	Received from Co. Collector	105.33
Total Received		\$1852.31

DATE	Funds Expended and for What Purposes Expended	Amount
1941		
Mar. 25	Hattie W. Cagwin, School Trustee	\$ 12.00
Mar. 25	Chas. H. White, School Trustee	15.00
Mar. 25	Fred J. Paddock, School Trustee	9.00
Mar. 25	A. C. Haley, Auditor	5.00
Mar. 25	John T. White, Auditor	5.00
Mar. 25	B. F. Ingersoll, Town Clerk	67.50
Mar. 25	James D. Frazer, Supervisor	67.50
Mar. 29	Geo. W. Anderson, Tax service	12.50
Apr. 1	Geo. D. Barnard Stationery Company, Election Supplies	14.73
Apr. 1	James D. Frazer, Moderator	1.50
Apr. 1	Election Board, Election Expenses	30.00
Apr. 8	Will Co. Printing Co. Ballots	8.25
May 1	Ralph Cutler, 26 days service as Comm.	130.00
June 14	News-Bulletin, Publishing Reports	36.20
June 18	Public Service Co. Electric Service	1.50
June 23	Will Co. Printing Co., Road Orders	8.50
July 1	Ralph Cutler, 25 days service as Comm.	125.00
Sept. 1	Ralph Cutler, 26 days service as Comm.	130.00
Sept. 2	Walter Knowl, Thistle Commissioner	60.80
Sept. 2	Frank Trantina, Assessor	184.80
Sept. 2	B. F. Ingersoll, Town Clerk	65.00
Sept. 2	James D. Frazer, Supervisor	65.00
Sept. 2	Charles Sievert, Auditor	5.00
Sept. 2	Jerome Boyce, Auditor	5.00
Sept. 4	Geo. W. Anderson, Tax service	12.50
Oct. 19	Public Service Co. Electric service	2.00
Oct. 29	Ralph Cutler, 26 days service as Comm.	130.00
Dec. 18	New Lenox Coal and Feed Co., Coal	12.37
1942, Feb. 4	Public Service Co. Electric Service	1.62
Total Expended		\$1223.27

RECAPITULATION

Amount on hand at beginning of fiscal year	\$ 450.85
Amount of funds received during fiscal year	1401.46
Total Received	\$1852.31
Amount expended during fiscal year	\$1223.27
Total Expended	\$1223.27
Balance on Hand	\$ 629.04

HARD ROAD

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF WILL, SS.
TOWN OF HOMER

The following is a statement by James D. Frazer, Supervisor of the town of Homer in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 31st day of March, 1942, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said James D. Frazer, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, and the amount expended and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

JAMES D. FRAZER

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 31st day of March, 1942.

Jerome P. Boyce, Justice of the Peace.

DATE Funds Received and From What Sources Received AMOUNT
Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year commencing the 25th day of March, 1942 \$ 857.77

1941		
June 14	Received from Town Collector	1012.73
June 24	Received from Co. Treas. Hauling stone on Co. road	120.00
July 15	Received from Co. Collector	275.96
Sept. 24	Received from Co. Collector	194.29
Oct. 21	Received from Co. Collector	120.64
Dec. 23	Received from John White, Treas. slag and hauling	76.55
1942, Feb. 23	Received from Co. Collector	154.83
Total Received		\$2812.77

DATE	Funds Expended and for What Purposes Expended	Amount
1941		
Mar. 31	Ralph Cutler, 24 days service as Comm.	\$ 120.00
Mar. 31	Bannon Motor Truck Sales, Radiator and Fender	52.76
Mar. 31	Illinois Slag and Ballast Co. 136 cu. yards slag	119.07
Apr. 21	H. B. Faith Equipment Co. Payment on Tractor	300.00
June 2	Ralph Cutler, 26 days service as comm.	130.00
June 30	Bannon Motor Truck Sales, Truck Repairs	128.38
June 30	News Bulletin, Publishing Hard Road Report	17.80
July 31	Ernest B. Scagnelli, Tire adjustment	31.06
July 31	State Farm Mutual Auto Ins. Co. Truck Insurance	9.60
Sept. 1	Ralph Cutler, 26 days service as Comm.	130.00
Sept. 1	Bannon Motor Truck Sales, Truck Repairs	17.19
Sept. 1	Leo Reuttiger, Tire and Tube	61.10
Sept. 30	National Refg. Co., 10 gals Alcohol	6.00
Sept. 30	Ernest B. Scagnelli, 2 tubes for truck	5.44
Sept. 30	Ralph Cutler, 25 days service as Comm.	125.00
Oct. 31	Illinois Slag and Ballast Co. 53 cu. yards slag	49.29
Dec. 1	Ralph Cutler, 24 days service as Comm.	120.00
Dec. 1	Illinois Slag and Ballast Co., 12 cu. yards slag	9.31
1942		
Jan. 1	Illinois Slag and Ballast Co., 76 cu. yards slag	65.89
Jan. 1	Bannon Motor Truck Sales, Repairing truck	52.20
Jan. 1	Johnston Garage, Testing Truck	1.25
Jan. 1	First National Bank of Lockport, Truck License Fee	2.00
Jan. 1	Ralph Cutler, 24 days service as Comm.	120.00
Feb. 2	State Farm Mutual Auto Ins. Co. Truck Insurance	9.60
Feb. 2	Zinser Backstrom Co. Truck Battery	20.74
Feb. 2	Ralph Cutler, 23 days service as Comm.	115.00
Feb. 28	Ralph Cutler, 19 days service as Comm.	95.00
Total Expended		\$1913.68

RECAPITULATION

Amount on hand at beginning of fiscal year	\$ 857.77
Amount of funds received during fiscal year	1955.00
Total Received	\$2812.77
Amount expended during fiscal year	\$1913.68
Commissions @ 1 percent on \$1955.00	19.55
Total Expended	\$1933.23
Balance on Hand	\$ 879.54

ROAD AND BRIDGE

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF WILL, SS.
TOWN OF HOMER

The following is a statement by James D. Frazer, Supervisor of the town of Homer in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 31st day of March, 1942, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said James D. Frazer, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year

above stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, and the amount expended and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

JAMES D. FRAZER

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1942.

Jerome P. Boyce, Justice of the Peace.

DATE Funds Received and From What Sources Received Amount
Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 25th day of March, 1941 \$1057.67

1941		
Apr. 21	Received from First National Bank of Lockport, Tax Warrant	1000.00
Apr. 21	Received from Treas. of Green Garden Township, Road Maintenance	50.00
May 20	Received from Vincent Billick, Brush Pulling	16.00
June 14	Received from Town Collector	1002.54
July 15	Received from Co. Collector	273.23
Sept. 24	Received from Co. Collector	192.37
Oct. 21	Received from Co. Collector	119.45
Nov. 1	Received from Eugene Anderson, Tractor work	20.00
Nov. 1	Received from State Auditor, Gas Tax refund	66.00
Nov. 29	Received from Will Co. Forest Preserve Dist. Slag and hauling	32.00
1942, Feb. 28	Received from Co. Collector	92.65
1942, Feb. 28	Received from Co. Collector back tax	53.87
Total Received		\$3975.78

DATE Funds Expended and for What Purposes Expended Amount

1941		
Mar. 31	The W. Q. O'Neill Co. of Illinois, 106 ft. culvert pipe	\$ 65.01
Mar. 31	National Refining Co. 500 gals. gasoline	72.17
Mar. 31	Charles Sievert, 1 day labor	3.50
Mar. 31	Frank Spiecker, 10 days labor	35.00
Mar. 31	Ralph Cutler, Storage	150.00
Apr. 21	H. B. Faith Equipment Company, Tractor	1300.00
May 1	Standard Oil Co. 200 gals. gasoline	29.90
May 1	The W. Q. O'Neill Co. of Illinois, 2 Pcs. Culvert pipe	23.53
May 1	Sievert Welding Works, Welding and Repairs	11.00
May 1	Frank Spiecker, 6 days labor	21.00
June 2	National Refining Co., 500 gals gasoline	74.74
June 2	A. W. Equipment Co., Grader parts	13.40
June 2	Barrett Hardware Co., Tools	10.27
June 2	Frank Spiecker, 11 days labor	44.00
June 30	National Refining Co. 500 gals gasoline	76.29
June 30	W. Q. O'Neill Co. of Illinois, 38 ft. culvert pipe	2.25
June 30	News Bulletin, Publishing Rd. and Bridge Report	53.68
June 30	Edward Wittenkeller, 7 days cutting Thistles	21.00
June 30	Fred Gebert, 7 days cutting thistles	24.50
June 30	Donald White, 5 days cutting thistles	17.50
June 30	Frank Spiecker, 22 days labor	88.00
July 31	Standard Oil Co., 66 gals. Motor oil	46.65
July 31	National Refining Co. 500 gals gasoline	75.69
July 31	W. Q. O'Neill Co. of Illinois, Culvert pipe	106.24
Sept. 1	National Refining Co., 500 gals gasoline	75.69
Sept. 1	Ernest B. Scagnelli, Tire and repair on tube	62.59
Sept. 1	Frank Spiecker, 2 days labor	8.00
Sept. 1	First National Bank of Lockport, Int. on Tax warrant	14.88
Sept. 30	Independent Concrete Pipe Corp. Culvert Pipe	144.00
Sept. 30	National Refining Co. 500 gals gasoline	75.69
Sept. 30	Frank Spiecker, 8 days labor	32.00
Oct. 31	New Lenox Lbr. and Hdw. Company, Tile and cement	16.15
Oct. 31	Bannon Motor Truck Sales, Labor	2.50
Dec. 1	National Refining Co., 500 gals gasoline	75.69
Dec. 1	Ernest B. Scagnelli, Repairing Tires	1.25
Dec. 1	Material Service Corp., 1 load sand	5.97
1942		
Jan. 1	Frank Spiecker, 1 day labor	4.00
Jan. 1	Ernest B. Scagnelli, Two Truck tires	125.40
Feb. 2	National Refining Co. 500 gals gasoline	75.69
Feb. 2	Barrett Hardware Co., Tractor repairs	20.42
Feb. 2	Alden Auto Supply Co. Tractor parts	2.65
Feb. 2	Standard Oil Co., 33 gallons Motor Oil	20.66
Feb. 2	Chas. Spiecker, 1 1-2 days labor	6.00
Feb. 2	Chas. Sievert, 1 1-2 days labor	6.00
Feb. 28	Standard Oil Co., 100 gals gasoline	15.14
Feb. 28	Ernest B. Scagnelli, Repairs and tire and tube	80.77
Total Expended		\$3260.96

RECAPITULATION

Amount on hand at beginning of fiscal year	\$1057.67
Amount of funds received during fiscal year	2918.11
Total Received	\$3975.78
Amount expended during fiscal year	\$3260.96
Commissions @ 2 percent on \$2000.00	40.00
Commissions @ 1 percent on \$1260.96	12.60
Total Expended	\$3313.56
Balance on hand	\$ 662.22

POOR RELIEF

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF WILL, SS.
TOWN OF HOMER

The following is a statement by James D. Frazer, Supervisor of the town of Homer in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 31st day of March, 1942, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

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JAMES D. FRAZER

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1942.

CHARLES SIEVERT, Justice of the Peace.

DATE Funds Received and From What Sources Received AMOUNT
Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year commencing the 25th day of March 1941 1941.35

1941		
June 14	Received from Town Collector	293.00
July 15	Received from County Collector	82.80
Sept. 24	Received from County Collector	58.30
Oct. 21	Received from County Collector	36.20
1942		
Feb. 28	Received from County Collector	51.31
Total Received		2462.96

DATE Funds Expended and For What Purposes Expended Amount

1941		
Apr. 1	John T. White, Relief Rent	\$ 10.00



Permanents, Manicures
Finger Waving
Shampoos, Facials

Bernetta's BEAUTY SHOPPE

Open Evenings by appointment up to 9 p. m. Close at 8 p. m. on Monday and 8 p. m. on Saturday.

6704-173rd Street
Phone 16-W
Tinley Park, Illinois



Marti's Milk

ASSURES YOU OF PURITY UNMATCHED ANYWHERE
Phone today for regular delivery to your home—by prompt efficient delivery service.

Marti's Dairy

DIAL—MOKENA 2171 MOKENA, ILLINOIS

May	1 Henry Krohn, Sr., Relief Rent	5.00
	5 Goldblatt Bros., Relief Supplies	13.94
	8 Clarence Wock, Relief Coal	6.10
	8 Alfred Dietrich, Relief Medicine	2.95
	15 The Great A & P Tea Co., Relief Groceries	12.00
June	1 Henry Krohn, Sr., Relief Rent	5.00
	6 Goldblatt Bros., Relief Groceries	12.00
	1 John White, Relief Rent	10.00
	1 Henry Krohn Est. Relief Rent	10.00
	9 Great A & P Tea Co., Relief Groceries	5.00
	9 The Great A & P Tea Co., Relief Groceries	12.00
	3 Clarence Wock, Relief Coal	6.10
	9 Goldblatt Bros., Relief Supplies	17.12
July	1 Albert Steinberg, Relief Rent	5.00
	15 The Great A & P Tea Co., Relief Groceries	12.00
	15 Goldblatt Bros., Relief Groceries	12.00
	15 Alfred Dietrich, Relief Medicine	4.45
	15 The Cash Store, Relief Groceries	10.00
Aug.	1 John White, Relief Rent	10.00
	1 Albert Steinberg, Relief Rent	5.00
	2 The Great A & P Tea Co., Relief Groceries	12.00
	9 Goldblatt Bros., Relief Groceries	12.00
	9 Alfred Dietrich, Relief Prescriptions	2.80
	9 The Cash Store, Relief Groceries	15.00
	9 E. A. Kingston, Relief Medical Service	2.00
Sept.	1 Albert Steinberg, Relief Rent	5.00
	15 Goldblatt Bros., Relief Groceries	12.00
	15 The Great A & P Tea Co., Relief Groceries	12.00
	1 J. Stanley Simpson, Warehouse Rent	7.80
Oct.	1 Albert Steinberg, Relief Rent	5.00
	1 John White, Relief Rent	10.00
	15 Alfred Dietrich, Relief Prescriptions	7.30
	15 The Great A & P Tea Co., Relief Groceries	12.00
	15 Goldblatt Bros., Relief Groceries	12.00
	15 Clarence Wock, Relief Coal	6.10
Nov.	3 Albert Steinberg, Relief Rent	5.00
	13 The Great A & P Tea Co., Relief Groceries	14.00
	19 Goldblatt Bros., Relief Supplies	18.57
Dec.	2 Albert Steinberg, Relief Rent	5.00
	2 John T. White, Relief Rent	10.00
	9 Alfred Dietrich, Relief Prescriptions	2.85
	9 Clarence Wock, Relief Coal	6.10
	13 The Great A & P Tea Co., Relief Groceries	14.00
	22 Goldblatt Bros., Relief Groceries	14.00
1942		
Jan.	2 Albert Steinberg, Relief Rent	5.00
	15 Goldblatt Bros., Relief Groceries	14.00
	15 The Great A & P Tea Co., Relief Groceries	14.00
	24 New Lenox Grain Co., Relief Coal	6.25
Feb.	3 John White, Relief Rent	15.00
	3 Albert Steinberg, Relief Rent	5.00
	21 Goldblatt Bros., Relief Groceries	16.02
	20 The Great A & P Tea Co., Relief Groceries	14.00
	10 Clarence Wock, Relief Coal	6.10
	10 Alfred Dietrich, Relief Prescriptions	2.96
Mar.	3 Albert Steinberg, Relief Rent	5.00
	3 Lockport Postoffice, Stamped Envelopes	1.77
	3 J. Stanley Simpson, Warehouse Rent	10.05
	4 New Lenox Grain Co., Relief Coal	6.25
	13 The Great A & P Tea Co., Relief Groceries	14.00
	13 Goldblatt Bros., Relief Groceries	14.00
Total		559.58
RECAPITULATION		
Amount on hand at beginning of fiscal year		1941.35
Amount of funds received during fiscal year		521.61
Total Received		2462.96
Amount expended during fiscal year		559.58
Total Expended		559.58
Balance on hand		1903.38

HOMER

By Mrs. Kopelman

Saturday afternoon, a very interesting program was presented at the Brooks cemetery, with Mrs. Wray White presiding as chairman. The program opened with singing, "America". A recitation by Dorothy Mohr and Marilyn Lister; vocal numbers by the Homer Congregational Choir; vocal solo by Robt. Burch. Address by Rev. H. Finley. A detail of Legionnaires from Lemont were present and gave the customary three shot salute. Taps were also sounded by two of the members.

A committee, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Christel Koehle and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Woods of Lemont was appointed for next year.

A business meeting was held following the program with Chas. Doctor, chairman and Mrs. J. T. White, secretary. Officers elected were: Wm. Lister, Trustee for three years, Geo. Ott, custodian and Chas. Doctor, auditor.

Next Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock Sunday school will convene at the Homer church. In the absence of Rev. Finley, Mrs. J. T. White will give a report of the conference at Evanston, which she attended recently. Plans will also be made for the observance of Children's Day.

Several from this vicinity attended the Baccalaureate service at Lockport high school Sunday afternoon. Homer boys and girls are well represented in the graduating class this year as John Bertelsen, Verna Carroll Ruth Ingersoll, Wm. Kasper, John Kesser, Robt. and Wm. Milne, Glenn Paddock, Virgil Reiter, Richard Stamm, Audrey and Wayne White, Robt. White and Wm. Zeisemier will all receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises Thursday evening.

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Genevieve Nickleski of Lemont, at Olin hall, Sunday afternoon and evening. Miss Nickleski will become the bride of Leonard White Saturday June 6. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Those present from Homer were Mrs. J. T. White, grandmother of the groom, Miss Anna Krieger, Mrs. Robt. Ungles and daughters, Miss Lois and Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Long of Chicago were dinner guests Decoration Day of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiller.

Mrs. Geo. Jansen and Miss Genevieve Jansen left Tuesday for Montevideo, Ill. to visit with the former's mother who has been ill.

Ronald Lee Blasieing of Lemont spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwab.

Friday evening the Community club party was held in the town hall. Cards, bunco and lunch featured. The committee in charge of the June party is Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bump, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Beaver and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Depra.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rimke and daughters of Joliet called on friends in Homer Friday night.

Daniel McGuire, who is training at

Scott Field near Belleville spent the weekend at his parents home here.

Friday the pupils, parents and teacher of the Wells Corner school, the Ross school and the Marley school held their picnics, closing the school year, at the playgrounds in Highland Park. Thursday the Hadley school picnic was held at the same place.

Wednesday of this week the Koniczek school enjoyed their picnic in Koniczek's woods.

Sunday, Rose and Anna Mae Brankey, Adella and Arlene Reiter, and Joseph Brankey attended a 4H party given in honor of Mr. Fay Sims, Assistant Farm Advisor. Mr. Sims will enter Harvard college the 10th of June for a sixteen months officers training course in naval reserve.

Mr. Sims has endeared himself to all the 4H boys and girls in his year's work in the county and has given them many helpful suggestions.

The Girls 4H club meeting will be held June 11 at the Homer church. This meeting will be a joint session of both the sewing and cooking clubs and at noon a picnic lunch will be enjoyed.

A group of relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Christel Koehler gathered at their home Sunday evening and enjoyed a weiner roast and pleasant evening of cards. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kramer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steinhagen, and daughter and Jacob Kramer all of Orland; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koehler of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Depra and daughter of Lockport and Mrs. Wm. Ross and Donald White.

Rev. H. Finley was entertained at the home of Mrs. Wm. Ross over the weekend.

New Lenox

Dolores Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. B. Peehota of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Koufrst of Cicero, sent Decoration Day and evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hermanek.

Wally, Neidringhaus is now in Texas.

The Gatter School had a picnic the last day of school at the Houton's. Mothers were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaben and daughter Dolores visited at the Heath home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wollenhaupt and son Billy visited at the Fedak home Saturday. Mrs. Wollenhaupt and Billy stayed overnight and all day Sunday.

Mr. Richard Goering and family, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder and daughter of Chicago, spent Thursday evening at the E. Goering home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay and family spent Saturday in Lincoln Estates.

The children of the Ann Rutledge

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School gave three plays on their program Thursday evening, the last day of school. Awards were given to those with the highest grades. They also had a memorial for the soldiers and sailors of Lincoln Estates.

The daughter of Mr. Alberts and three of her girl friends of Chicago will spend the weekend here with him.

Marley

Virginia Sass

The Marley Woman's club will meet Tuesday, June 16 in the home of Mrs. A. J. Cleveland. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. Mary Marshall.

Henry Smith, of Symerton is a guest in the James Frazier home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale and daughters Blanche and Margaret, Charlene Edwards, William Morrison, and Donna Huising spent Sunday at the Brookfield Zoo.

John Cutler was a week-end guest of relatives in Plainwell, Mich.

Mrs. Samuel Bellmore and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale of Bourbonnas were entertained at dinner Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sr.

Mrs. Katherine Haas was a guest Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Mary Martin in Joliet.

Mrs. Dewey Ruettiger and family have returned to their home in Memphis, Tenn., after spending several days with relatives here.

Donna Huising, of Fairmont was a week-end guest of Mrs. Fred Blodgett.

Mrs. Fred Blodgett was a dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. Emma West

BEAUTY SPECIALS

First part of week: Shampoo and Finger-wave, 50c; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 65c.

Eyebrow & Eyelash Dye—\$1.00

Hot Oil Treatments—\$1.00

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PERMANENTS \$3.50 AND UP

MACHINELESS PERMANENTS \$5.00 AND UP

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in Lockport.

Robert Sproat attended the Joliet Junior College picnic at St. Charles Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lynk and Mr. and Mrs. D. Corista and son Stanton of Chicago, were guests on Memorial day of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval.

Miss Ruth McClure of New Lenox spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore.

Memorial Day guests in the A. J. Cleveland home were: Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cleveland of Orland Park; Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeMere and son Dale and Miss Violet Snelson of Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore entertained Tuesday in the Lee Rigg's home in Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hentch and family, George Wannemacker, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Long of Mokena; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanberg of New Lenox were guests Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Kohl.

The Marley school held their annual picnic at Highland Park Friday. The Hadley school enjoyed their picnic at Highland Park on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Haley of Goodings Grove spent last Tuesday in the Richard Gorham home.

Guests Memorial day of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eberhardt, Mrs. Mable Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Campbell and Mrs. Rose Morse of Joliet.

Memorial Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer were, Mrs.

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Irene Boland, Mr. Jule Sonntag of Lockport; Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Taylor of Plainfield; Mrs. Molly Brennan of Toledo, O.; and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knupp.

Pvt. Robert Leiss who has been spending a furlough in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leiss, returned to his camp at Pendleton, Ore., Monday night.

Charles Sass and Robert Mosberg attended the Joliet High School choir picnic at Inwood park Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Louis Sass and son Charles were guests Sunday afternoon in the N. B. Armstrong home in Joliet.

Lois Sproat, Margaret Dale, Doris Handorf and Robert Mosberg are among the graduates of the Joliet Township high school this week. Robert Sproat will graduate from the Joliet Junior College, Alice Specker and John Bertleson are among the graduates of the Lockport High School.

Mrs. George Reed of Chicago and Mrs. Fred Paddock of Homer were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Randal Storm.

Miss Margaret Dale, accompanied by Miss Katherine McLean and Miss Mary Jane Barr, of Joliet, spent Monday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Storm were business visitors in Chicago Monday.

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At The Roxy

A charming woman judge raps the gavel with a bang, which start the love laughs on a merry madcap cavalcade in Design for Scandal, upholding the mirth provoking performances of Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon and Edw. Arnold, which will be featured at the Roxy Theatre at Lockport, Sunday Monday and Tuesday.

Again Dr. Kildare thrills the theatre going public in a spine tingling thriller romance, as he battles the case of a man who was legally murdered in Dr. Kildare's Victory, with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore which will be featured at the Roxy Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

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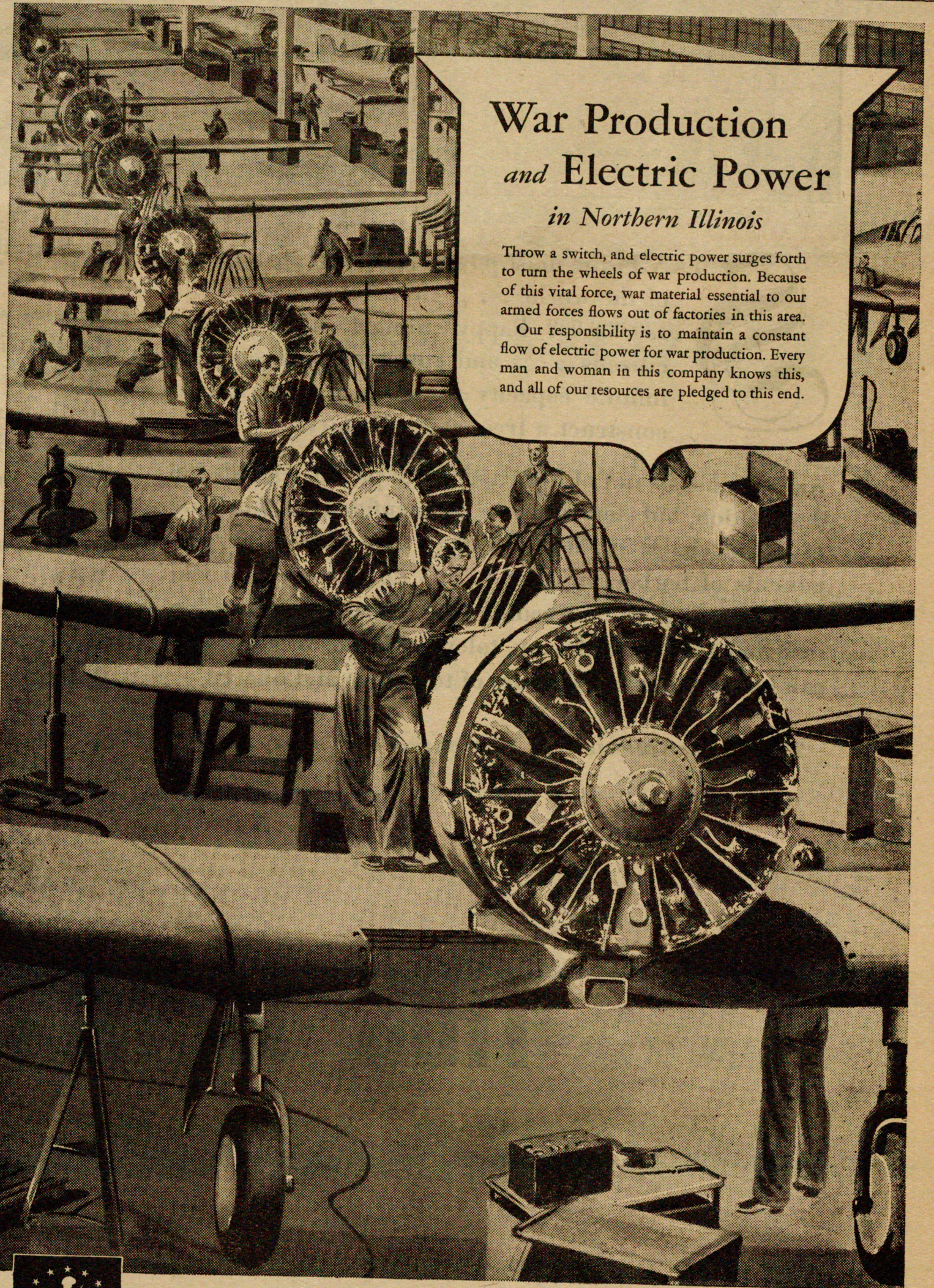
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NEIGHBORING COMMUNITIES

United Press News of the Hour on the Hour: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10 p.m.
Local news 7:30 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

7:05 Music and markets

7:15 Morning Devotions.

7:30 What Happened Last Night.

(Local news.)

7:55 Home Folks Frolic

8:05 Morning Gold

9:05 Two On The Aisle

10:05 The Poets Den with R. Barton

10:15 Surprise Party

10:30 Refreshment Time with Sing-in Sam

10:45 Classified Ads.

11:00 Markets, Stocks and News

11:15 Mildred Barr's Social Notes

11:30 Bing Crosby Melody Time

J. T. H. S. Band Tues.

11:45 Facts and fashions

12:00 Noonday bandstand

12:15 Local news (Jim Mitchell)

12:30 The Dude Ranch Buckaroos

12:55 Dial Times of the Air

Elizabeth Welbes

1:05 Your Community Reporter

Ted Blair

1:15 Soldier's mail bag

1:30 Biddy Bucks auction program

2:05 Request revue

3:05 Tea For Two

3:30 Music of the world

3:45 Today We Feature—

PTA Wednesday

4:05 Musical Interlude

5:05 Telephone & Win Quizz Pro.

5:45 Supper Melodies

6:00 Sports Review. Jim Mitchell

6:15 10-2,4 Ranch.

Will-Grundy Co., Med. Soc.

6:30 Salute to South America

6:45 Bowling Bime. Jim Mitchell

8:05 Musical Interlude

8:15 Organ Music from Melchers

8:30 Seventeenth Period

9:00 Organ Music from Melcher's

9:00 Polish American Hour

10:00 U. P. News

10:05 Sign Off

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:00 First Baptist Church

9:30 St. John's Church (remote)

10:30 Rondelliers Octet

10:45 St. Peter's Church (remote)

12:00 Noonday varieties

12:15 Highlights of weeks news

12:30 Polish Amateur hour remote

2:00 Hour of Memory—Rem.

3:00 Kankakee is on the air

4:05 Rudy Deltchman orchestra (remote)

4:30 Kankakee Gospel Tabernacle

5:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour

6:00 Symphonic Hour

6:30 The shining hour

6:45 Thanks to you.

7:00 Ave Maria Hour

7:30 Symphonetta

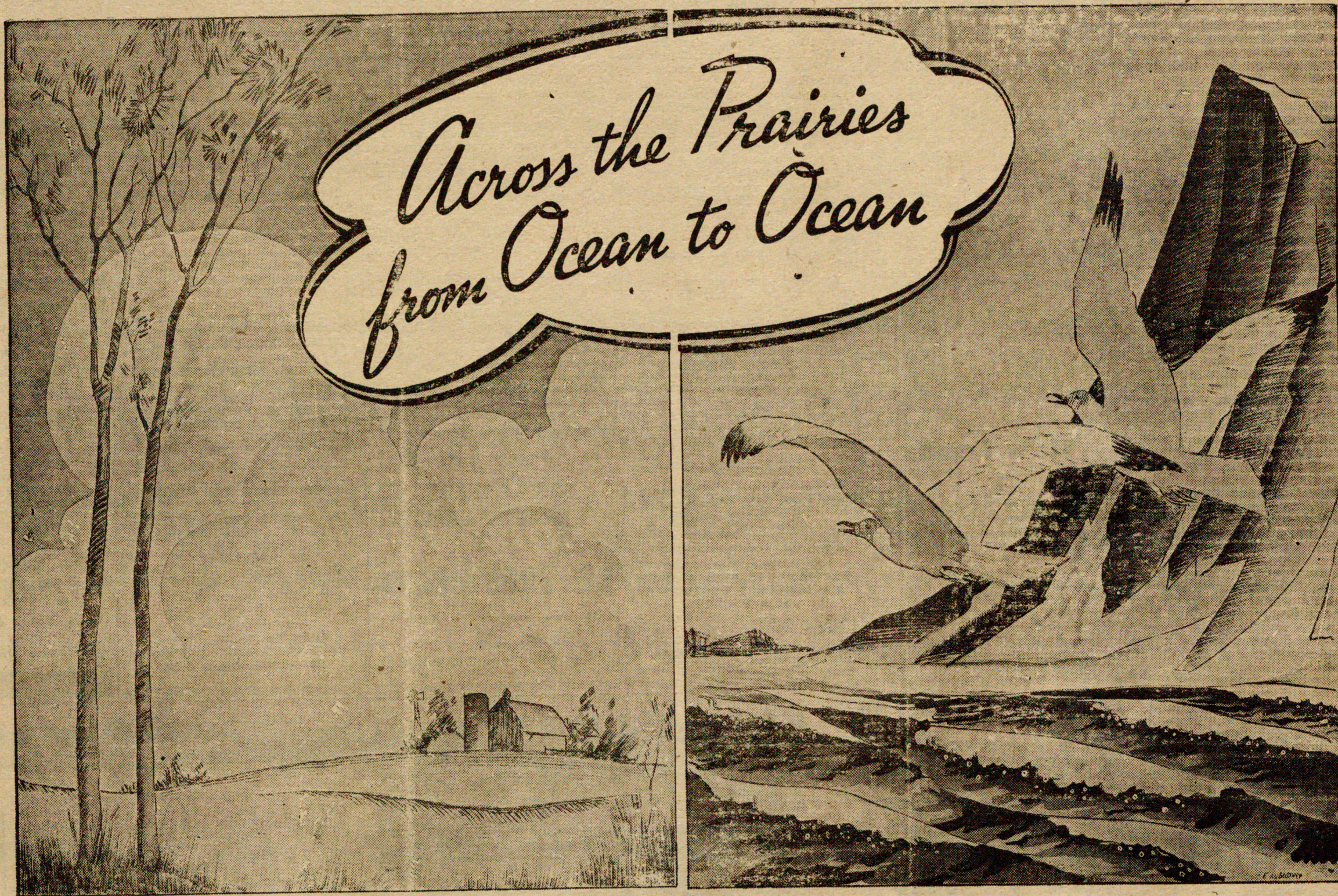
4:15 Parade of progress

4:30 Italian Hour (Mario De Vecchi)

8:00 First Baptist Church in

9:00 Organ Music from Melcher's

9:15 Sign Off.



WNU Service.

STANDS the most powerful nation on the face of the world . . . powerful because of its 130,000,000 happy, unified, liberty-loving citizens . . . and powerful because of its infinite capacity to produce materials to construct a free, great country.

America boasts not of her capacity to produce goods for destruction, but stands serene and confident in this hour of world chaos in the knowledge that should the proponents of barbarism force her to do so, mankind will be stunned at the incredible torrent of death-dealing instruments a peace-loving, tolerant, but aroused people can fashion to crush the foes of tolerance and liberty.

God grant that our mountains will be undecaying monuments to our priceless heritage . . . that our boundless prairies will continue to produce not only our food, but the nourishment of those soil-rooted virtues which are threatened with banishment by the frenzied madmen of another continent. God grant that our great expanse of oceans will by their very greatness protect us from the exponents of doctrines that would rob us of our priceless rights of freedom of speech, freedom of religious worship, freedom of assembly and freedom for an enlightened press. We are proud to be part of the first line of defense of American liberties . . . to always stand militantly at the side of every true American against the inroads of doctrines seeking to destroy America's priceless heritage.

These sentiments are presented for your attention by

THIS NEWSPAPER

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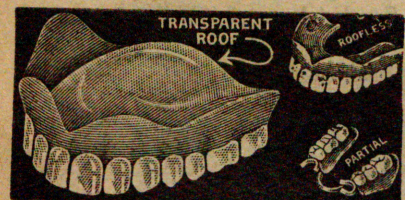
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Palos Park

Dorothy Robson

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends and relatives for their beautiful floral offerings; Rev. Paul T. Sanders for his comforting words; Mrs. Gee and Mrs. Kay for their songs and Adella Schmaedeke for his piano accompaniment in the recent death of our father and grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Willard
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powell
and Family.

Memorial Day services were held at the Palos Oak Hill Cemetery Sunday afternoon. This cemetery is over 100 years old and Sunday was one mass of peony, iris and rose blossoms.

The following program was presented:
Star Spangled Banner...Audience Prayer...Rev. Paul T. Sanders Pledge to the Flag...Audience (Led by Irving Pronger Jr.)
God Bless America...Audience (Led by Irving Pronger Jr.)
Song—My Buddy...Dorothy Robson The Origin of Memorial Day...
...Mrs. Frank Yunker
Song...Clarise Mahaffay Memorial Day Address...
...Rev. Paul T. Sanders
Song—The Vacant Chair...
...Dorothy Robson
Benediction...Rev. Paul T. Sanders
The pupils of Weir School enjoyed a double-feature movie at the New Lyric Theatre in Blue Island Wednesday afternoon. They enjoyed ice cream sodas afterwards.

The Arthur Adams family enjoyed a fish dinner in Chicago Sunday night.

The Village Council held their regular meeting Monday night in the Village hall.

The Palos Oak Hill Cemetery Association announced that their regular monthly meeting has been postponed until the first week in July.

Mrs. Wm. Taylor, nee Munch, passed away Sunday in the home of her daughter Jane in Summit, Ill. Mrs. Taylor was born in Palos 91 years ago. Her husband preceded her in death some years ago. Beside her daughter, she is survived by three sons, Everhardt on the farm, Jim of Summit and Will of Lemont; one brother, Christ Munch of Palos and a sister, Delia Bush of Nebraska. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday from the Foran Undertaking Parlor in Summit, with burial in Palos Oak Hill cemetery.

The Ladies Aid of the Palos Community church will meet with Mrs. Sidney Traub next Tuesday.

The pupils of McCord school enjoyed a double-feature movie at the Grand Theatre in Blue Island, Ill., last Thursday night and had hamburgers at a White Castle after.

The Girl Scouts will tour thru the Beverly Field House and Art Museum Saturday. They will meet at the Village hall at 1 P. M. Each member is to bring a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strand and daughter Norma left Tuesday for a 10-day trip to Cambridge, Ill., to visit relatives and friends. While they are gone Mr. Strand's brother Gar and his family of Chicago will stay at the McKibben home.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Anyone that has any newspapers, magazines or scrap iron or anything for defense, please deliver it to the Palos Park Village Hall.

Children's Day will be observed at the Community Church June 14 with Sunday School and Church combined starting at 10:30 A. M. Plans are now being made for the summer vacation Bible School. Watch for further announcement.

Beverly Powell has gone to Joliet to spend a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Willard.

We are glad to report that Jennie Weir who has been on the sick list is now improved and able to be out. Dorothy Robson had the privilege and honor of singing at the Memorial Day Services in Mokena Saturday morning.

Many people from Palos attended the Legion Dance Saturday night in Orland.

The pupils of Weir School held their picnic last Friday at the school and are glad to report that they are through school for the summer. The graduating exercises of the McCord School will be held this Friday night with Paul Sanders, and Earl and Erlene Murray as the graduates. Their picnic will be held next Monday.

No Red Cross meeting was held this week due to election.

Mrs. A. M. Bressler had a very interesting talk on WGN last week on the Mary Afflick program, formerly known as "Women in Defense." Mrs. Bressler suggested changing the name to "Women for Victory" and this name was the one accepted.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith made a hurried trip to Pittsburgh, Pa., to attend the funeral of her aunt.

Carl Brick was commissioned as a Lieutenant-Commander in the Navy last week. He will be stationed for the time being at Abbott Hall on McKinlock Campus in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Pettigrew and son Stuart of Indianapolis, Ind., are the new tenants in the Arthur Lord home. Mr. Pettigrew is an American Airline Pilot.

We are glad to report that Mrs. L. G. Mullineux is on the road to recovery following an operation at Passavant hospital in Chicago.

Final plans for the Palos Hills Horse Owner's association's buggy ride June 21 will be made at the Forest Preserve Shelter Barn June 10 at 6:30 p. m.

Refreshments will be served and Dr. Jerome Vlk is in charge.

THIEVES STEAL SEED CORN

One night last week thieves entered the barn on the Emil Keuch farm near Tinley Park and stole a large quantity of seed corn. Although the door of the barn was locked a crow bar was used to pry out the staples holding the lock and entrance was made. No trace of the thieves has been reported thus far.

LOCAL STUDENTS

TO GRADUATE FROM U. OF I.

The following students will be graduated from the Illinois State University at Urbana, this month: Miss Minnie Brandt, Orland Park, B. A., Home Economics, Harold A. Morlock, Orland Park, B. S., Journalism, Fred C. Francis New Lenox, J. S., Animal Husbandry and Harold C. Rate, New Lenox, M. S., Civil Engineering.

LOCAL EDITORS STRESS NEED OF CIVIC ECONOMY

The need for strict economy in all civic expenditures is emphasized by the growing demands of the war effort.

The entire cost of the war must of course fall on the shoulders of taxpayers. Hence it is not surprising that taxpayers citizens are demanding that local, township, county, state and non-military federal expenses be kept down to the lowest possible minimum.

The National Association of Manufacturers, believing that those best qualified to speak about government spending were those who see such spending "close up", recently directed a few basic questions to the editors of local weekly newspapers throughout the country to find out if they thought there was needless spending in their communities.

At last report, the opinions of 961 editors in 47 states had come in. And the results were as follows: 41.6 per cent said there was needless spending by their local governments.

67.1 per cent said there was needless spending in their communities by the federal government.

67.1 per cent said that their state governments were spending unnecessarily.

A sizable number of the editors offered specific figures on possible retrenchment in government outlays. Editors in 161 communities thought a total of \$17,905,900 could be saved locally, an average of \$11,216 for each of these communities. According to 201 editors, a total of \$114,432,200 federal spending in their communities could be dispensed with, an average reduction of \$554,389 for each locality.

The combined opinion of 169 editors was that their localities in the 47 states represented could save \$207,000,000. That would represent a saving in expenditures of \$122.40 per individual in communities of 10,000 people.

These figures indicate that every public official, whether big or little, must now think of "economy" and conserving the ability of the taxpayer to carry the war burden. True patriotism demands that every public budget be purged of unnecessary civic projects and political pay-rollers. The mere fact that a budget contains an unnecessary item can be no excuse for public waste.

In submitting the report, the chairman of the Committee on Government Finance of the National Association of Manufacturers says:

"Every government official in the land... should pledge himself now to government economy. In sacrificing to defend democracy every American should have the assurance that his representatives in government are not wasting one penny of his tax dollar."

When the War Is Over

"When the war is over, then what?" asks Wright A. Patterson. "If the war continues until 1944, America will be in the financial hole to the extent of all of 150 billion dollars. Can we provide another possible 50 to 75 billion to finance that period of transformation from war to peace-time production? If government finances industry, government would acquire a financial interest in industry. That is state capitalism. That is what they have in fascist Italy. It means the end of the American system of free competition—the end of the American way of life. Possibly a plan can be evolved that will do a practical job, but I should like to see it worked out by men with practical experience in industry and finance."

The Railroads Make Answer

In 1941 the railroads of America handled the biggest transportation job in history; more traffic than in the busiest year of the first World War, more traffic than in the lush year of 1929. They hauled more tons more miles than any carriers ever transported in one year. They did it without congestion or car shortage. And in spite of the still heavier load that the automobile tire shortage will throw upon them, the railroads are expected to repeat in 1942. This is the answer of the railroads to those who would substitute their theories of state socialism for the American system of free competition and private enterprise.

ORLAND PARK

The regular meeting of the Orland Girls 4H club was held at the home of Dorothy Young. Twelve members responded to the roll call by giving their favorite food. All the girls' mothers were also present. The membership cards were made out and signed by the mothers. Alice Ihlenfeld read the "American Creed". The girls exhibited their Leisure Hour Work. Three projects are now being carried by some of the girls. They are clothing, canning and salads.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Pat Dowling.

After the meeting a party was given for the mothers. Bunco was played and prizes were awarded. Refreshments were brought by the girls and served by Mrs. Young and Dorothy.

Later there was group singing with Alice Schilling accompanying at the piano.

Alice Ihlenfeld reporter
Tony Zondola, handy man for the T. H. Davidson family for many years, suffered a painful and what might have been a fatal accident last Monday when he knocked down and narrowly missed being run over by a tractor driven by J. Davidson while at work in the field. Though no bones were broken his left leg was badly bruised and will necessitate his absolute rest for a couple of weeks.

Martin Zondola died at the Oak Forest infirmary last Thursday at the age of 75 years. For many years he was employed in and around Orland as a farm hand and general handy man by Karl Stahulak, Henry Waje and other Orland folks. He was a brother of Tony Zondola.

Mrs. Wm. McAleer observed her birthday anniversary Wednesday evening, May 27.

Mrs. Ralph Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Knox and Mrs. Knox's mother, Mrs. E. G. Forslund of Chicago were guests at the informal birthday luncheon.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Brett, and Mesdames Earl Reish and S. S. Knox represented the Orland Park Methodist church at the spring meeting of the Chicago southern district of the Rock River conference held last Wednesday May 27 in Hyde Park Methodist church of Chicago.

The recent Poppy Day sale by the Orland Park Post of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary was \$154.00 which after deducting the cost of the poppies, leaves \$94.00 for the service funds of these organizations.

The WSCS of the Methodist church have compiled a cook book which is being sold by members of that organization to help raise funds for carrying on its work. This book is well printed and attractively and securely bound, with a washable cover and a plastic "lay flat" backing which permits easy reference to its contents. In its 51 pages about 200 of the choicest recipes of the finest cooks and bakers in Orland Park are given in full anyone of which is well worth the cost of the book. These books can be secured from any member of the WSCS or from Mrs. Earl Reish, Sr., President of the organization of Mrs. Geo. Cox, chairman.

Howard Eichorn of Lockport, husband of the former Bernice Rust is seriously ill with pneumonia.

The Lawrence Uthe family were Sunday visitors at the homes of Ray, Heald and Geo. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Taylor formerly of Orland Park but now residents of West DePere, Wis., were visitors at the S S Knox home last Saturday.

The annual RNA Juvenile picnic will be held in the Forest Preserve grove opposite the Catholic church on Thursday June 11. The group will gather about 11 a.m. and a pot luck dinner will be served at noon. Each member can bring a guest, a dish to pass and utensils. Committee in charge, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Reish, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Rust and Mrs. Doctor.

Attention is again called to the hours of the Rationing Board. The office is located upstairs in the Orland Park Village hall and is open from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 daily and from 8 to 12 on Saturdays. The office is also open from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday evenings when the Board meets to pass on applications and transact such other business as may come before it. The members of the Board are Orville Schmaedeke, chairman, Geo. Gee Jr. and Ray Doctor. Miss Charlyn Knox is secretary to the board.

Old man Measles is sure making the rounds, Ethel Reish and Wendell Doctor have just recovered from them and Ruth Nicolai had to miss the prom and Jack McAleer the picnic on account of them. Who will be the next on the list?

Mrs. Thos. Davidson entertained her two daughters Miss Annabelle Davidson and Mrs. Margaret Eckersall and children, Barbara and Ray, Memorial Day. Mrs. Davidson's nephew Richard Campbell and bride of Detroit were guests at her home last Sunday.

ORLAND RATIONING Board 16-3

"We wish to remind the Boards that on and after July 1st no certificates for either a new tire or a recapped tire may be issued if the applicant fails to prove to the Board that the carcass to be replaced was not rendered unusable due to his neglect or abuse. The burden of proof is on the applicant. Only where denial of a certificate would cause serious loss to the Community may an exception be made.

The only persons who may purchase new or recapped tires today are those who perform functions vital to their community and their country. They are in effect trustees of their country's welfare and anyone of these, who abuses or neglects his tires, violates the trust vested in him.

As a guide in determining what should constitute abuse or neglect, we call attention to the following: Improper inflation of tires, Immoderate speed, Quick application of brakes, except in emergency, Carelessness alongside curbs, Fast starts, Improper wheel alignment, Improper balance of wheels, Failure to apply for recapping until the tire carcass is blown out or otherwise ruined.

Obviously, careful driving at all times and constant inspection must become a habit with all drivers.

SUGAR FOR HOME CANNING

Family, units and individuals not members of a family unit may obtain additional sugar for home canning of fruits in an amount not to exceed one pound of sugar for each four quarts of finished fruit to be packed and in addition not in excess of one pound of sugar per person per annum for use in preserving jams, jellies, and fruit butters.

The requirements of a family unit must be covered in a single application. Separate applications shall be accepted only from individuals not members of a family unit. Application must be made by one adult member of a family unit or if there is no adult member, by the oldest member or a responsible person.

The following information will be needed in making application for additional sugar for home canning:

Family unit name; Name of person making application; No. of pounds of sugar application made for; No. of lbs. of sugar now owned by family unit; Names of individuals in family unit and the serial number of war rationing book held by each. No. of qts. of all kinds canned in 1941. No. of quarts of fruit in possession of family unit or consumer applying. No. of quarts of fruit which are to be canned. Whether sugar is to be used for preserves, jam, jellies, or fruit butters. Amount of excess sugar supplied at time of original consumer registration, which was May 4, 5, 6 and 7.

The amount of sugar available for home canning will be limited to the smallest quantity which will permit adequate conserving of fruit for home use.

ADS For SALE IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

NYA To Train War Workers

The National Youth Administration through its War Production Training Centers is doing its part in training workers for war industries. Chicago Heights has a real War Production Training Center at which young men and women between the ages of 17 and 24 learn to operate lathes, milling machines, and other machines necessary to the production of arms for building up a huge arsenal for Defense. Training includes machine shop, sheet metal, and electric and acetylene welding.

Keeping in step with the trend of the labor market which calls for more girls in factory work, the NYA thru out the county has placed emphasis upon preparing girls for war industry. Girls who have received training in NYA shops are already working in many factories and now Mr. C. A. Bolton, Director of Area No. 2 for NYA announces that because of the rising demand for skilled girls to work in factories in the Chicago Heights territory, a special shift is being organized for girls. The girls will be able to take training in machine shop and welding consisting of 100 hours a month of production work and 60 hours of organized shop training provided by the state Board for Vocational Education.

Mr. Bolton stated that girls have been found especially well adapted to precision work. He also stated that girls not only will fit themselves for good paying jobs in from 45 to 60 days but that they will be preparing themselves to take a leading role in the battle on the home front.

The National Youth Administration War Production Center in Chicago Heights is located across the road from the Bloom Township high school. Applications for both young men and young women are now being accepted.

"Read 'Em and Reap" OUR ADS

Summer Special - Tuition \$65

Complete Training with Kit and Uniforms Furnished.

CLASSES NOW FORMING

Nu-Way Schools of Beauty Culture

34 W. Van Buren
Joliet, Ill.

28 Fox St.
Aurora, Ill.

Write for information.

HURRY!

No Priorities Required--Cash or Time Payments

NO MORE AVAILABLE WHEN OUR STOCK IS SOLD!

NEW ELECTRIC RANGES USED ELECTRIC RANGES ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

We have the Wire, Cable, Switch Boxes, Range Cords, Pipe, etc., to install the Ranges and Water Heaters and also material for a complete new meter service if you need one.

ELECTRIC WIRING FOR HOUSES, BARN, ETC.

GUTTERS AND DOWN SPOUTS TOILETS AND SEPTIC TANKS DEEP & SHALLOW WELL PUMPS WATER SOFTENERS AND MANY OTHER ARTICLES

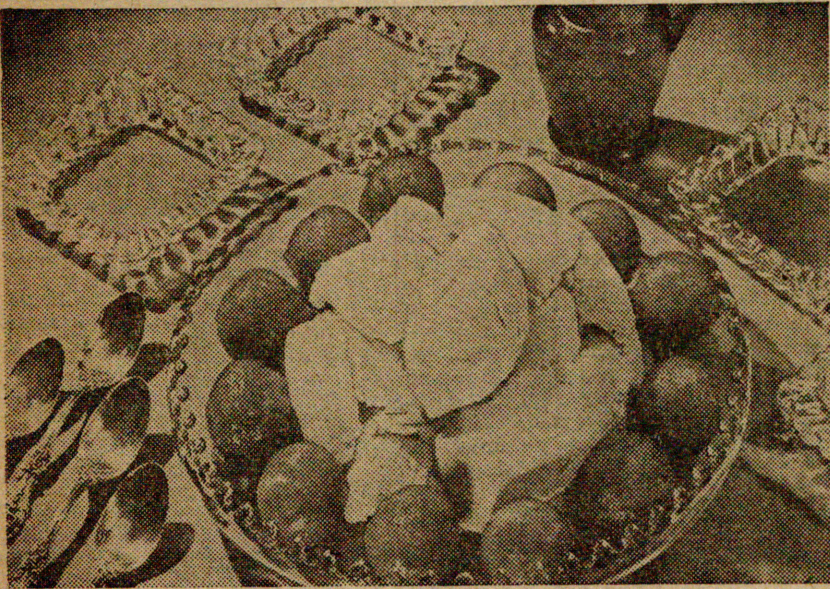
We have the Soil Pipe, Galvanized Pipe and Fittings to install the above.

REMEMBER, NO PRIORITIES REQUIRED. NO MORE AVAILABLE WHEN OUR STOCK IS SOLD. CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS. TELEPHONE: ORLAND 136-J-2 NOW!

Clarence Beagley
159th St. & 94th Ave.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Ice Cream—Perfect Dessert for a Shower
(See Recipes Below.)

Bridal Showers

Pretty, but practical—that's the cue for this year's bridal showers. Chances are this year's bride will be an army or navy bride with but a whirlwind wedding with her husband on a short leave, so there won't be much time for the frills and fuss of other years.

Her plans will be sketchy, most probably, and very often they will not include a permanent home or bungalow. That means that bridal showers will be simple and inexpensive and gifts for the bride-to-be will include only things which are not too elaborate, and which can be packed in a small space in case she is to travel or take a small apartment by herself.

What kind of showers, then? Well, there are always the personal showers in which you give her lingerie or other personal toilet items that you know she needs or wants.

Another practical shower is the Kitchen Gadget shower. Get small items like dish mops, kitchen knives, forks, mixing spoons, dish cloths, soap flakes, clothes pins and a few sets of bowls. Glass sets are popular, coming three in a set, fitting together in a nest so they don't take up much room. They're practical plus, too, because they can be used for baking dishes if you get the heat-resistant kind.

Include measuring cups and spoons, custard cups and small skillets and pots in the kitchen gadget shower. A new bride will appreciate your thoughtfulness in getting necessities like these for her.

The Kitchen shower is extra nice because you can carry out table decorations in the theme of the shower. Make a bouquet of some of the items for a centerpiece and use the dishcloths for doilies or place mats.

Sewing Shower.

Spools of thread in a riot of bright colors tumbling out of an attractive sewing basket can make the centerpiece for this party both novel and economical.

There's a variety of things to give the bride in this kind of shower and none of them will strain the pocket-book—needles, hooks, snaps, darning thread, thimbles, etc.—all these are "musts" on the bride's list.

Recipe Showers.

Is the bride-to-be interested in cooking? Most of them are, and if they are not, they will be soon. That's why recipe showers get "most popular" rating often. For this shower you and your friends can gather together your most popular and favorite recipes on cards or in notebooks, or collect several cookbooks to give the guest of honor.

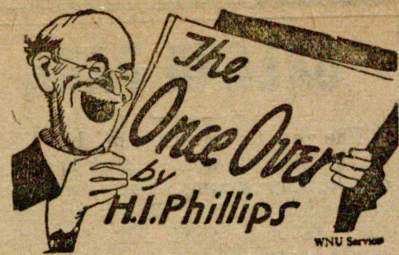
Decorations.

Pretty up your table with pastel and white colors. This is the time to use your nicest linen and most fragile china to lend daintiness to the occasion. Color combinations may be white used plentifully with pink, green or pale yellow. Fresh sprays of garden flowers, even in small quantity add charm.

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Egg production has been upped 15 to 20 per cent to take care of national and allied needs, so there will be no shortage of this staple item. Although there have been rumors of a tea shortage, tea will be rationed on a 50 per cent basis to assure plenty for summer, thirst-quenching use. There is enough tea in the country to last eight months, and in spite of the war, shipments are still coming in from India and Ceylon.

The War Production board has allotted enough tin to the pineapple industry for this year's pack and operations for production in Hawaii have been hiked to the maximum. It is expected that supplies will be somewhat curtailed because the government has reserved about 20 per cent of the pack for its own purchase.



THOUGHTS ON THE MINUTE MAN
The Minute Man was a minute-man regardless of hours.

He was ready to fight any minute and nothing less than five years was considered over-time.

He came into being at Bunker Hill (which was not a golf course) and at Lexington (which was not a sedan).

He would have thought he was being mollycoddled if all he had been asked to give up was comfortable transportation and the two lumps of sugar in his coffee.

The Minute Man would have thought himself a Five-Minute Egg if he felt it necessary for his government to mention his war obligations every time there was any mention of indigestion tablets, beer, whisky, cigars and toothpastes.

Rationing was such a self-cultivated habit with him, even in time of peace, that in time of war he regarded it as impeding the national effort if he admitted he had an appetite for fresh meat.

The Minute Man wasn't so called because he watched the minute hand on a clock; when his country was in peril he didn't even watch the hour hand!

The one tool he kept at hand at all times was his rifle, and he was his own night and day shift.

His life was so hazardous that he thought saving his scalp was more important than saving money; and he would have been a little sickened by the thought that he would be recorded as doing his part if he merely bought war bonds.

The Minute Man thought the minutes important.

And the only price he fixed on them was in terms of life and death.

In time of war he thought his rights fully protected if, at the end of every minute, he still had his gun and could replenish his powder.

The Minute Man never dreamed of 30-minute radio programs to arouse his patriotism; to have listened to a 15-minute air appeal to his Americanism every few hours would have made him feel insulted.

The Minute Man wanted his news straight and his battle reports undiluted; and the one thing his government never had to ask was, "Shall we tell him now or do you think it would upset him?"

The Minute Man was a man every minute.

He won against incredible odds after years of heroism.

He made secure a great nation for nearly two centuries.

NO CARD!

To market, to market
Some sugar to buy;
Home again, home again...
Sugar me eye!

Elmer Twitchell is so timid these sugar rationing days that he doesn't even address his wife as "My sweet" any more.

MIKE AND MEYER

No leering, fetid jests did they employ—

They used no jokes from smoking room or pit,

And yet down through the years they brought us joy

By cleverness and decency and wit.

Theirs was no search for situations vile—

No gags dug from the sewers of Broadway—

Clean, wholesome comedy, such was their style

And they would have been out of place today.

Farewell to Mike, farewell to Meyer, too!

To them we bow and gladly give great thanks,

For they were comics to traditions true,

Who never dug for laughs beneath wet planks!

"California to Try Dim-out."—Headline.

If it wants lessons it should take the matter up with Connecticut.

WAR TIME R. R. TRAVEL

Fading out is Peter Mower

Who always had to have a lower.

Cramped in style is Bosley Baer

Who wouldn't ride without a "chair."

Quite depressed is Peter Cable

He had to have a chair and table.

Bananas are hard to get, due to sinkings of banana boats by subs. They're sinking 'em, as it were, in bunches.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



THERE is so much in this one simple pattern! A frock for your little girl cut with cunning cap sleeves and matching bonnet! Then overalls for play—and a romper play suit which opens flat for ironing. When summer comes, be ready with several sets of these attractive, useful and charming garments made up in the cottons which are most becoming to your daughter!

Pattern No. 8142 is made in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 requires 4½ yards 39-inch material for set, 4¼ yards bias binding.

Modern House Frock

JUST the frock to wear in the modern kitchen—it is as efficient as your latest pop-up toaster! Pattern No. 1577-B is cut with a double front closing which enables you to slip it on as you would a coat and fasten it firmly in place with just four buttons. A big patch pocket gives it extra usefulness.

Busy women will appreciate this clever garment as they breeze through household chores, it is so nice looking in its complete simplicity! It is cool and comfortable

to wear, too—with the square, open neckline, the full bodice, the snug waist, the wide skirt.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1577-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 3½ yards 35-inch material; 5 yards ric-rac braid. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1116
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

ASK ME ?

ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. Where is bilge water found?
2. What two countries fought the Hundred Years war?
3. A one-inch rainfall is equivalent to how much snowfall?
4. Where in London is the clock called Big Ben?
5. What date is set by the Greeks for the beginning of the Olympian games?

Franklin's Creed

I believe in one God, the creator of the universe. That he governs it by His Providence. That He ought to be worshipped. That the most acceptable service we render to Him is doing good to His other children. That the soul of man is immortal, and will be treated with justice in another life respecting its conduct in this. These I take to be the fundamental points in all sound religion.—Franklin.

The Answers

1. In a ship's bottom.
2. France and England (1337-1453).
3. Approximately ten inches.
4. The houses of parliament.
5. The year 776 B. C.
6. Galahad.
7. Trinidad.
8. Six—Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and John Quincy Adams.
9. Herod.
10. Archimedes.



That's Commendable
"Holmes claims that he is a self-made man."
"Well, at least you must admit he's not trying to pass the buck."

An Invitation

Magistrate—What induced you to steal from the shop?
Accused—Well, your honor, there was a notice, "No obligation to purchase."

All in the Family

Albert—My father has another wife to support.

James—What? You don't mean to tell me he's turned bigamist?

Albert—Oh, no; I just got married.

"Aisle—alter—hymn." That, someone has said, is what the bride thinks when the organ plays the wedding march.

Love's Labor Lost

Bystander—Good gosh, Officer, what were those two men battling over that they battered one another up so badly?

Officer—They were arguing what kind of peace settlement we should make after this war.

When the soldier talks about "the skipper" he means his captain, the head of his company. And that's just what the title "captain" means. It comes from the Latin word "caput" meaning "head." Another leader high in Army men's favor since '18 is Camel Cigarettes. (Based on actual sales records from Post Exchanges and Sales Commissaries.) It's the gift they prefer from the home folks. If you have a relative or friend in the service, send him a carton of Camels. Your dealer is featuring Camel cartons to send to service men.—Adv.

A Gentle Way to Treat Constipation!

Get up and cheer, constipation sufferers! If you are one of the millions of people with normal intestines who suffer due to lack of "bulk" in the diet—here's news of a gentler, pleasanter way to win welcome relief!

You see, many medicinal laxatives prod the intestines into action or draw moisture into them from other parts of the body. But KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, a crisp, delicious cereal, acts quite differently. It works principally on the contents of your colon, helping you to have easy and normal elimination. Eat it often and drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped, by this simple treatment, see your doctor.

BUNIONS

Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Freedom Exists

Freedom exists only where the people take care of the government.—Woodrow Wilson.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52)

HEED THIS ADVICE!! If you're cross, restless, suffer hot flashes, nervous feelings, dizziness, distress of "irregularities"—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once! Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women, and famous to help relieve distress due to this female functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

SEND THE FAVORITE—

CAMEL



Ask Your Dealer for SPECIAL SERVICE WRAPPER

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

By ED WHEELAN



Pattern No. Z9393

THE skeptical eye of Mr. Turtle beams with joy at the thought of the many childish companions he'll soon have. Yes, he is a cuddle toy for the little ones, and you will have as much fun making him as the children will have in playing with him.

Plain color makes his shell—print his body; the pattern is Z9393. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern
desired. Pattern No.....
Name
Address

Master Violinist

Nicolo Paganini (1782-1840), one of the world's greatest masters of the violin, could play a military sonata on a single string and render his *Moto Perpetuo* at the rate of 16 notes a second, or 25 per cent faster than any other musician, even to this day, says Collier's. Some of his compositions were so difficult that he alone could play them.

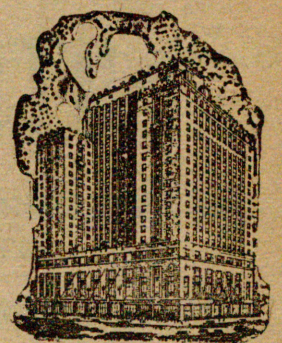
Do You Bake at Home?

If you do, send for a grand cook book—crammed with recipes for all kinds of yeast-raised breads and cakes. It's absolutely free. Just drop a postcard with your name and address to Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington St., New York City.—Adv.

Kool-Aid
Kool-Aid 5¢ Makes 10 BIG DRINKS!

Quality of a Fool
It is the peculiar quality of a fool to perceive the faults of others and to forget his own.—Cicero.

WISCONSIN'S
FINEST



HOTEL SCHROEDER MILWAUKEE

ROOMS \$2.75 UP

DINE AND DANCE IN THE
FAMOUS EMPIRE ROOM
FEATURING AMERICA'S
LEADING ORCHESTRAS

WALTER SCHROEDER - - PRESIDENT

Facts of **ADVERTISING**

● ADVERTISING
represents the leadership of
a nation. It points the way.
We merely follow—follow to
new heights of comfort, of
convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

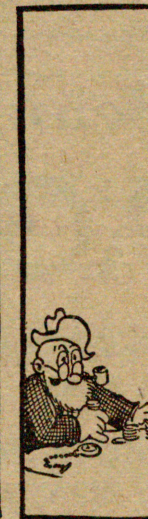
By RUBE GOLDBERG



By C. M. PAYNE



Two of a Kind



By SAM NICHOLS



By
LANG
ARMSTRONG



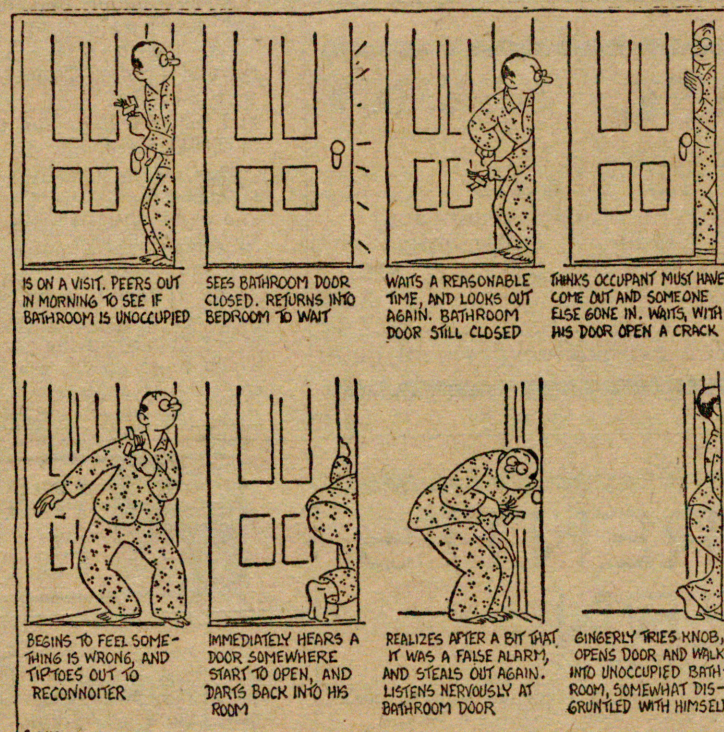
**"What makes you think the horseshoe game
broke up in a fight?"**

The
Bathroom
Door



By

**GLUYAS
WILLIAMS**



(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

VOGT'S Dept. Store

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS Phone: Tinley Park 711

TOMATOES	FRESH	25¢
GREEN BEANS	CRISP	25¢
CARROTS	LARGE BUNCHES	15¢
ONIONS	NEW TEXAS	14¢
LEMONS	JUICY	29¢
ORANGES	JUICY CALIFORNIA	19¢
POTATOES	New Medium Size REDS	53¢
BUTTER	CUDAHY'S CREAMERY	39¢
COOKIES	LEMON CREAM SAND- WICH. Lb.	19¢
COFFEE	McLaughlin's Manor House	68¢
MILMOT	LARGE CAN	7¢
DRESSING	FRENCH. Kraft's	15¢
APPLE SAUCE	LIBBY'S	12¢
CHOP SUEY	DINNER COMPLETE	39¢
CORNER BEEF	WILSON'S	29¢
WHITE SOAP	CRYSTAL. 3 Bars 15c, 1 Bar 1c, ALL for	16¢
DILL PICKLES	BUDLONG	23¢

HICK'S MARKET

TINLEY PARK, ILL. Phone 731

Free Delivery at 2 P. M. Saturday 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.

Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association. JUNE 5 & 6

POT ROAST	Lb.	29¢
VEAL STEW	Per lb.	18¢
PORK LOIN	Swift's Premium Small Whole or either End. Lb.	35¢
RIB ROAST	Per lb.	31¢
LAMB STEW	Per lb.	15¢
VEAL ROAST	SHOULDER	26¢

O.M. Cleveland Sausage, Lb. 33c
Oscar Mayer Approved Skinless FRANKS. Lb. 34c

Good Used Farm

Machinery

NOW ON SALE

FARMALL F-20 ON RUBBER

MOWERS 5 & 6 FT. CUTS

SIDE DELIVERY RAKE

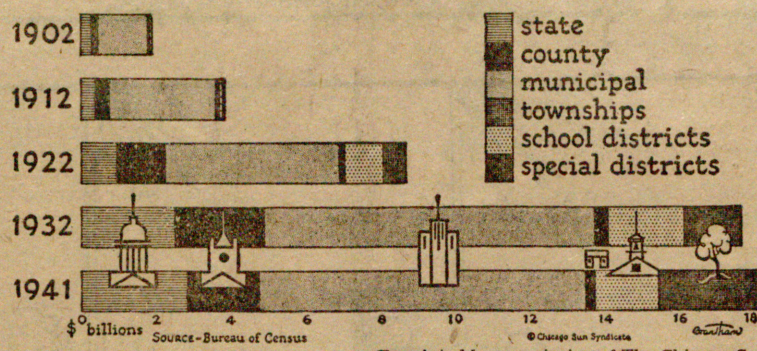
GOOD USED CREAM SEPARATOR

Siemens Implement Sales

Tinley Park, Ill.

"NORMAL REQUIREMENTS" VS. THE NEEDS OF WAR

State and Local Government DEBT



State and local debts have more than doubled in twenty years. Our national debt for the corresponding years was:

1902	\$ 931,070,340
1912	963,776,770
1922	22,964,000,000
1932	19,487,000,000
1941	48,961,000,000

This country had become pretty well accustomed to "box-car figures" when Congress began consideration of the present budget. Yet there was a general gasp when it became known that the program called for the expenditure of \$58,927,992,300 during the year between July 1, 1942 and July 1, 1943.

Of this huge sum, \$52,786,186,000 was to go for war expenses and \$6,141,806,300 for "normal requirements," including interest on the public debt.

Adding next year's expenses to the budget deficit already existing, we find a public federal debt of \$110,421,000,000 confronting the people of the United States at the end of the fiscal year.

And assuming that state and local government debts will be no larger than they were on June 30, 1941 (\$20,183,000,000), it is noted that the total debt—federal, state and local—will be the tidy sum of \$130,604,000,000.

This means a thousand dollars of indebtedness for every man, woman and child in the United States. As American families average 4½ members each, it adds up to this: Every family will be obligated to pay, some time, somehow, \$4,500, to say nothing of the personal debts which most people are carrying in one form or another.

The amount asked for in this budget is 21 billion dollars greater than the total value of all securities on the New York Stock Exchange. It is equal to the entire dollar value of all the products turned out in 1939 by the 184,000 factories in the United States. It is equivalent to \$3,295 per hour since the start of the Christian era.

Following that first gasp, the people of the country took this shocking financial news with remarkable calm. But, though few can imagine what such a staggering debt really means, or can have any conception as to how much even one billion actually is, the careful reader is probably struck with two significant words in the foregoing report. Those words are "normal requirements". People who in some degree can appreciate what the debt figures signify are certain that while expenses for military preparation are necessary, expenses classed as the mere "normal requirements" of local, state and federal governments will have to be kept under the strictest kind of control. As these "normal requirements" have nothing to do with the war, but are entirely civic in character, no public officials have any right to waste money on them. Every dollar wasted is a dollar taken from the cause of national protection.



Dance Every Night

EXCEPT MONDAY

DON JACKS AND THE MUSICAL WAVES

Formerly known as

The Four Hired Hands of W L S

MUSIC — VOCALS — COMEDY

A Dance Orchestra and a Floor Show in one Package!

SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT!

Beer Served by the Pitcher —

Chicken and Steak Dinners

No Cover or Minimum Charge! Sandwiches of All Kinds Open Until!!

BACHELOR GROVE

145th STREET & OAK PARK AVE. — Tinley Park, Ill.

Feed Chicks....

Semi-solid Chick Emulsion

FEED HENS—the 1-2-3 Ration—

bran, buttermilk and oats.

FEED PIGS—Semi-Solid Pig

Emulsion

SOLD BY

Edward Henke

Tiney Park

Tel. 639

DR. CLAYTON S. ENOCH

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Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Telephone No. 1
Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association
17324 OAK PARK AVE. TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS BUDWEISER BEER
Spaghetti, Ravioli and Sandwiches of All Kinds
FISH ON FRIDAY



Prize Bowling

In New Bowling Alley at Saenger Hall
Grove, Tinley Park, Illinois

SATURDAY NIGHT. 8 P. M. TO 1 A. M.

Prize: \$10.00

SUNDAY 1 P. M. TO 12 A. M.

Prize: \$15.00

Bowl and show your skill

Inoculate Beans with

NITRAGIN

NITRAGIN INOCULATION COSTS BUT A FEW CENTS PER ACRE!

NITRAGIN INCREASES THE YIELDS OF BOTH HAY AND SEED.

NITRAGIN INCREASES THE FEEDING VALUE OF HAY.

GET YOUR NITRAGIN AT

Edward Henke

Phone 639 Tinley Park, Ill.

FRED GOEBEL AGENCY

If you have an automobile

"HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS"

First—(Drive Carefully) Second—(Carry Insurance)

On Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile

5000 10,000 Liability \$19.10

5000 Property Damages 8.50

Total Premium per year \$27.60

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"—You can pay on payment plan.

PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

TRY OUR FINE SELECTED WINES, Muscatel, Cherry in quarts, half gal. and gals. Blackberry Wine, Virginia Dare and Zinfandel Wines.
Here is the place where old friends meet

IT'S YOUR MOVE--
Here Are Money Savers

